THE

ORIENTAL OBITUARY;

OR,

A Record to Perpetuate the Memory

OF

THE DEAD,

BEING

AN IMPARTIAL COMPILATION

FROM MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS

ON THE

TOMBS OF THOSE PERSONS,

WHOSE ASHES ARE DEPOSITED IN THESE REMOTE PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Since the Formation of European Settlements, to the Present Time.

TO WHICH IS ADDED

Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, &c.

ILLUSTRATIVE OF

The Public Services, General Character, and Virtues.

OF

DEPARTED WORTH.

VOLUME THE FIRST.

BY WILLIAM URQUHART.

AND PRINTED BY HIM AT THE JOURNAL PRESS.

MADRAS,—1809.

TO

THE RIGHT HONORABLE

GILBERT LORD MINTO,

Governor General,

&c. &c. &c.

THIS ATTEMPT,

TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THOSE OF HIS MAJESTY's LOYAL AND DUTIFUL SUBJECTS, WHO HAVE NOBLY SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES IN THE CAUSE OF THEIR KING AND COUNTRY, IN INDIA, IS,

WITH THE GREATEST DEFERENCE,

DEDICATED,

BY

HIS LORDSHIP'S

MOST OBEDIENT

AND DEVOTED

HUMBLE SERVANT,

W. URQUHART.

MADRAS,

December 15, 1809.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE First Volume of the Oriental Obituary is, with mixed sensations of regret and exultation, presented to the Public; sorrow, for the loss of our Friends and Relations, whose memory must be ever dear to us: whilst patriotic fervour must exult in the bosom of every Briton to behold the names of those Persons again revived, by whose personal valour, loyalty and zeal, British India has been raised to her present exalted station among the surrounding Nations of Asia;—it therefore becomes our grateful duty, to record the Virtues of Departed Worth, as, by the noble sacrifice of their lives, they have insured to us the blessings which we now enjoy, and which, with due respect, we hand down to the admiration of Posterity.

December 15th, 1809.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

THE Compiler is happy to observe, the Names of the most respectable part of the Community, gracing the Subscription Pages of the Oriental Obituary; he therefore embraces this opportunity of returning his grateful thanks to those Gentlemen who have been pleased to support his First Attempt, and most earnestly solicits the continuance of their patronage, to the accomplishment of this undertaking, and which, he hopes, will be found deserving of their patronage.

November 15, 1809.

ADVERTISEMENT.

It was originally the intention of the COMPILER *to have confined his researches only on this* COAST, *and that of* MALABAR; *but, on collecting the materials, he found those of* BENGAL, *and other parts of India, so much connected, that, he has been induced, to blend them together, from a motive of facilitating the Publication.*

The materials in the present Volume have been arranged, without distinction to object or date, in the manner in which they were collected.

It is not possible, at present, to ascertain the extent of the Work; but, no expence or trouble will be spared, in making the most diligent researches all over India, for the attainment of so desirable an object.

The SECOND VOLUME *is preparing, and will be put to Press, so soon as Paper can be procured,—at present there being none at Madras which could possibly answer that purpose.*

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THE ORIENTAL OBITUARY; OR A RECORD TO PERPETUATE THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

See how beneath the moonbeam's ſmile
Yon little billow heaves its breaſt,
And foams and ſparkles for a while,
And murmuring then ſubſides to reſt.

Thus MAN, the ſport of bliſs and care,
Riſes on Time's eventful ſea;
And, having ſwell'd a moment there,
Thus melts into eternity!

MOORE.

WALTER GRANT, ESQ.

THE loſs of a man ſo eminent for the public and domeſtic virtues which adorned his character, for the unbounded benevolence, well cultivated underſtanding and pure ſentiments of honor and integrity, which ſhone ſo conſpicuouſly the guide of his conduct, will

be long deplored, with the moſt lively regret by hi numerous circle of ſorrowing relations and ſurvivin friends.

The following inſcription is taken from a monumen erected to his memory in the Engliſh burying groun on the iſland.

SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF

WALTER GRANT, ESQ.

Maſter in Equity in the Supreme Court of Judicature at Madras,

Who departed this Life the 5th November, 1807,

AGED 38 YEARS,

In whom was united every quality that could adorn or elevate th Human Character,

in the performance of the relative duties of Life

his conduct ſhone conſpicuous, and will be long upheld as worth of imitation.

He was the moſt dutiful of Sons,

the kindeſt of Brothers,

the moſt Tender, Indulgent and Affectionate of Huſbands.

As his ear was ever open to the voice of diſtreſs ſo was the benevo lence of his heart unequalled, but in alleviating misfortune he ab horred the oſtentation of a public diſplay of his generoſity.

For the conſciouſneſs of a good action was to him ſufficient recompence.

In the diſcharge of his duties as a Magiſtrate, as in every othe public avocation,

He proved himſelf to poſſeſs a ſound judgment, combined with unſullied integrity,

to render himself beloved by the good,

to secure so much worth,

SARAH GRANT,

His Afflicted and Disconsolate Widow.

G. G. RICHARDSON, ESQ.

A Partner in the House of COLT, BAKER, HART, *and Co.*

HE was a man whose uprightness of heart and suavity of manners, had endeared him to all his friends, and their testimony of regret for his loss was expressed by a numerous attendance at his interment.

The following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island:

G. G. RICHARDSON

38 Years.

Ob. 30th August 1805.

I would write thy Eulogy, but my tears blind me.

C. E. R.

STEPHEN POPHAM, ESQ.

One of the Attornies of the Honorable the Mayor's Cou of Madras, and Solicitor to the Company.

A GENTLEMAN well verſed in all the branch of Polite Literature, and who joined with ſuch acquir ments, the moſt ſocial companionable talents.

It is but juſtice to ſay, that Mr. Popham's laud ble and public ſpirited exertions to extend the produ tion of ſo valuable and uſeful a material as Cotton, his Southern Farms, will ever entitle him to eve praiſe; whether conſidered with a view to comm cial advantages, or by exciting the ſpirit of active i duſtry amongſt the Natives, which he had, a ſhort ti before his death, moſt ſucceſsfully promoted—u wards of fourteen hundred perſons were daily emplo ed on his farms.

The following lines, copied from the Madras Co rier of the 14th of November 1794, will ſufficient ſhow, the indefatigable induſtry of Mr. Popham:

Thus Blades innumerous, grace the vernal ſtore,
Which ſcarce one Blade—or Foliage deck'd before;
Thus Diamonds, forced to quit their ſandy beds,
Proclaim the path, which Cultivation treads;
And ſwelling ſails, expand—Auguſtas's boaſt—
And homeward waft, NEW Treaſures of the Coaſt.

He died at Conjeveram, on Sunday morning the 7 June 1795, by a fall from a Curricle.

MAJOR GENERAL COLLINS.

It is but doing justice to the memory of this venerable and highly respected officer to say, that few instances have appeared on record, where a greater zeal and energy of mind having been displayed in the discharge of military duties, for so long a period, having served the Hon. East India Company, upwards of 45 years. He died at his house in Vepery, near Madras, and was interred with all the honors due to his rank, the flag of the Fort was hoisted half mast high, and minute guns, corresponding to the age of the deceased, were fired. To the number of troops drawn out on this mournful occasion—a greater concourse of natives, by whom he was generally beloved, has never been known to assemble at the Presidency.

In the year 1801, the Chamber of Exeter voted their freedom to Major General Collins—The resolutions however having miscarried at that period, it was only in the month of December 1807, that the General received this flattering attention of his fellow citizens.—

1801. { Richard Jenkins, Esq. Mayor,
Charles Collyns, Esq. Sheriff,
S. White, Esq. Receiver General.

City of Exeter. At a chamber holden at the Guildhall of the City of Exeter, the thirtieth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and one.

Reſolved unanimouſly, that the Freedom of this City be preſent
ed to Major General Collins of Madras, a Native of this city, as
teſtimony of the high opinion, this body entertains of him, for hi
long and faithful ſervices to his country.

By order of Chamber.

H. LEY, *Town Clerk*

The General's reply.

To the Mayor, Sheriff and Receiver General of the City of Exeter.

I have this day received an Extract of a Reſolution paſſed at
Chamber held in the Guild Hall in the City of Exeter, in the ye
1801, forwarded to me by Charles Collyns, Eſq. by the ſhip Wa
ley, which arrived at Madras, on the 29th December 1807.

The very flattering mark of your notice of me, Gentlemen, be a
ſured I moſt ſenſibly feel in every degree in which a grateful min
can be impreſſed.

The ſpot that gave me birth and which I quitted in early life, h
for a ſeries of years been a pleaſing ſource of recollection and delig
to me, under the various viciſſitudes of climate in a far diſtant cou
try, and in the labours of an active Military Life in the ſervice
my country.

My beſt wiſhes and prayers for the happineſs and proſperity
the Inhabitants of this moſt ancient and renowned city, ſincerely a
companies my beſt thanks to them.

They appear to have been long due from me in return for th
kind Reſolution they were pleaſed to paſs in my favor—accide
alone has prevented me from being more forward in acknowledgi
the honor they have conferred on me.

I have the honor to be, &c.

Madras, December 31, 1807. E. COLLIN

The following inſcription is taken from a monu
ment erected to his memory, at the Engliſh buryin
ground on the iſland:

TO THE MEMORY
OF
MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD COLLINS,
Whose faithful Service to his Country,
For a period of upwards of 40 Years of
Military Duty in India,
Has juſtly been acknowledged with
Public Encomiums,
and,
in equal teſtimony to the exalted merits of his private Life,
as a man of Principle, Probity, and Honor,
This Monument has been erected
by his much lamented and diſconſolate Family.
He departed this Life 7th April, 1808,
Aged 75 Years.

MAJOR WILLIAM BASSET ISAAC,

Captain of the 2d Battalion of Artillery.

THE death of this active and zealous officer muſt be ſincerely regretted by thoſe who knew him, and who had the happineſs to feel, as well as the courage to avow, the genuine impulſe of his heart; and who, overlooking the tinſel ornaments of refined education, admire the native energy of a vigorous mind, glowing with public ſpirit.—He died, at the Mount Canton Tents, on the 7th June, 1808, after a period of twenty-two years of active ſervice, in the cauſe of his King, Country, and honorable employers.

HEROES OF ASSAYE.

IN commemorating the Names of the Officers wh fo gloriouſly fell at the memorable Battle of Aſſaye, will ever be a ſource of proud conſolation to the cou try, that they have immortalized their memories, having contributed to the achievement of a Victo marked with every feature of military ſkill, and pr ductive of political benefits of the moſt ſubſtantial a laſting nature.

Names of the Officers who fell at the Battle Aſſaye, on Friday, the 23d of September, 1803.

His Majeſty's 19th Light Dragoons.

Lieutenant-colonel MAXWELL, commanding the caval
Captain R. BOYLE,

Fourth Native Cavalry.

Captain H. MACKAY, agent for public cattle.

Fifth Native Cavalry.

Lieutenant BONOMI, adjutant,

Firſt Battalion of Artillery.

Captain-lieutenant STEELE,
——— ——— FOWLER,
Lieutenant LINDSAY,
——— GRIFFITHS,

His Majeſty's Seventy fourth Regiment.

Captain D. AYTONE,
——— A. DYCE,
——— R. MACLEOD, paymaſter of the regt.
——— MAXWELL,

Lieutenant J. CAMPBELL,
——— J. M. CAMPBELL,
——— J. GRANT.
——— R. NEILSON.
——— L. CAMPBELL,
——— M. MORRIS.
Volunteer J. TEW,
His Majesty's Seventy-eighth Regiment.
Lieutenant J. DOUGLAS,
First Battalion 2d Regiment Native Infantry.
Lieutenant BROWN.
First Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry.
Lieutenant MANOR.
First Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry.
Lieutenant PERRIE.

The circumstances of this glorious victory, are fully detailed in the following beautiful Essay :

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MADRAS COURIER,

SIR,

The interest which the public must naturally feel on the subject of the incloled lines, has induced me to offer them for insertion. That interest, will not however, act as an excuse for their deficiency, and as it is impossible for me to judge, whether or not, the whole or any part be worthy of the GREAT EVENT, which inspired them, I am encouraged by the idea, that they will pass your judgment, before they can meet the public eye.

The BATTLE of ASSAYE, presents three prominent movements, viz. the primary success of the enemy, which gave rise to the prompt arrival of the relief of British cavalry, by which the squadrons of Marattas, who had penetrated our lines, were cut to pieces ;—the charge of the British army ;—and last, the total rout of the Maratta forces.

I hope you will find the deſcription as near to the truth, as nature of the event deſerves; for, it would be ſcarcely poſſible enhance by fiction, the diſtinguiſhed merit of the conquerors, and attempt to that purpoſe would be as ungracious, as a detraction fr the applauſe which is their due.

Bunder Plain, 4th December, 18

THE HEROES OF ASSAYE.

Hark! to the dreadful din of War!
Th' extended vale and mountains round
Ring to the clang of arms, afar
The black artill'ry ſhakes the ground.

Behold, the dark and countleſs foe
Proudly moves on, in dazzling ranks:
See! on the winds, his ſtreamer's flow,
Triumphant on the Kaitna's Banks.

Shrill neighs the ſteed, and paws the ſoil,
Where once uncumber'd, perhaps he ſtray'd,
Unfit for war, unus'd to toil,
In future ſtrife to be diſplay'd.

How bright their armour, in the ſun!
And now with death, the pond'rous ball,
Tells that the conflict is begun,
And ranks of warriors proſtrate fall.

Now o'er the enſanguin'd field,
See bravery, to numbers yield.

What means the ſilence through the dauntleſs band,
The Laurel blooms! to crown the conqu'rors of the land

Hold the shouts, that rend the sky;
Is our lov'd Country's fortune fled?
The shouts are from the Enemy,
The Kaima thunders at his tread!

Through British ranks, the swarthy crew,
Push their grim squadrons on the plain,
Through British ranks a passage hew,
And strew the ground with Briton's slain.

Exult proud foe, throughout your throng,
But soon the tide of battle turns,
Raise to the heavens the warlike song,
For now with indignation burns,
Ev'n Wellesley's soul; to see combine,
The juggling fortunes of the foe,
A hindrance to the vast design,
For which, he meditates the blow.

Swifter than words, relief he sends,
That soon with the Maratta blends.

Prone in the dust, behold! the foe is hurl'd,
Wave our proud ensigns now! defiance to the world.

II.

When mad ambiton pav'd the way,
And Macedonia's Chief display'd,
His Phalanx, drawn in grim array,
Old Indus from his banks dismay'd,
Recoil'd, and other channels found,
Where the bland earth, with poison teems,
Nor iron shades lay waste the ground,
Nor human blood pollutes his streams.

Not leſs, in terror, moves along,
Our Standard, to the dreadful ſhock
Againſt yon brave, and countleſs throng,
And firm as adamantine Rock.

The Britiſh Phalanx cloſe combines,
Steady their march, through ſmoke and blood,
Reſiſtleſs now, they charge the Lines,
And force them, to the Nullah's flood;
From the high bank, in fix'd amaze,
On the oppoſing ſhores, they gaze:
Dreadful before, the flood inſpires with fear,
But dreaded more than all! the thunder in the rear.

III.

Hark! to the ſpirit-ſtirring cry!
That echoes to the Nullah's ſhore,
The fearleſs band ſhouts Victory!
And all reſiſtance now is o'er.

Yet, fertile with Maratta blood,
The Rivers banks afford a Grave,
Red they ſeem, through many a rood,
And crimſon rolls the Nullah's wave.

By Britiſh juſtice, now again,
The ſtern Maratta yields his ſway,
Offspring of mighty Tamerlane!
Join thou! to celebrate the day.

Matchleſs the arms, that now defend
Thy hoary head from future woe,
Of proſtrate majeſty the friend,
And juſtice ſtill directs the blow.

Mildly your ſway, o'er India's plains extend,
In gratitude we aſk but this ; —*be Britain's friend.*
And join with us, to hail th' auſpicious day,
That adds to endleſs fame, the Heroes of Aſſaye.

MR. JAMES RANNIE.

IN the premature loſs of this worthy man, his friends will ever experience ſenſations of the deepeſt regret. Liberal, candid and generous, in all which reſpected his more intimate connections ; he diſplayed in the general intercourſe of life, an unſullied probity, a kindly heart, and a mildneſs of manners, which enſured him the eſteem of every one who had the pleaſure of knowing him.—He died on his paſſage from Bengal, on board the Highland Chief, after a ſevere illneſs of only ſix days.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the Iſland.

Sacred
To the Memory of
MR. JAMES RANNIE,
late Merchant of Madras,
who departed this Life at Sea,
3d Auguſt 1800,
Aged 34.

As he lived beloved, ſo he died ſincerely regretted by all who had the happineſs of his acquaintance.

MRS. THACKARY.

Quis talia fando.
——temperet a lachrymis ?

HER diſpoſition was mild, her manners amiable engaging; her affection as a wife and as a mot could not be ſurpaſſed; ſhe lived beloved in ſoci and has died univerſally regretted.

The following inſcription is taken from a monum erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying gro on the iſland:

Sacred
To the Memory of
MRS. FRANCES THACKARY,
wife of
MR. THOMAS THACKARY,
Surgeon in the Honorable Eaſt India
Company's Service,
whoſe tender affection to himſelf, and maternal care and fondne
the young pledges of their mutual happineſs, have left
him to mourn with the deepeſt ſorrow
her ſad loſs.
She departed this Life
the 11th day of April 1800,
in the 24th year of her age.

The ſweet Companion, and the friend ſincere,
Need no ſepulchral help to force their tear,
'Twill flow whilſt gentle goodneſs has one friend,
Or kindred tempers, have a tear to lend.

JOHN DE FRIES, ESQ.

As a great and opulent Merchant, he claimed no less respect, than from the probity which guided every act of his useful life,—as the Guardian of Individual Property, his Integrity, Care and Assiduity, were generally acknowledged by his numerous Constituents; and few men have been more esteemed through life, or lamented in death.

For many years he was afflicted with an accute and painful disease, which he bore with that peculiar fortitude which true Religion can alone inspire; and to the latest moment of his existence, he possessed unimpaired that retentive *memory*, and those fine *faculties*, with which he was so eminently gifted; the loss of this great man must be ever deeply regretted by his family, society, and the poor, to whom he was a very liberal benefactor.

His remains were interred in the Chapel of the Luz, and a numerous concourse of his friends, and others, attended to pay the last tribute of respect, and to contemplate the solemn and awful rites paid to departed worth.

The following inſcriptions are taken from his to
ſtone:

Sacred
to the Memory of
JOHN DE FRIES, ESQUIRE,
who,
on the 19th of October, 1796,
Cloſed a Valuable Life,
Spent in the Service of
HUMANITY, PIETY, AND VIRTUE,
at the Age of
62 Years, 7 Months, and 6 Days.
He was,
in every relative ſituation of Life,
as the Huſband of an Affectionate Wife,
as the Parent of an Amiable Family,
as the Liberal Benefactor of the Poor,
and
as a Merchant of Integrity and Opulence,
at once Reſpectable and Exemplary.
The Conſolations which ſuch a Life imparted,
Brightened the hour of his Death,
and
Gave aſſurance of Eternal Bliſs,
the ſure reward of
JUSTICE, FAITH AND MERCY.

Aqui Jas
JOAŌ DE FRIES,
que falaceo
A os 19 de Outubro de 1796,
depois de ter empregado
a ſua precioſa vida

em actos
da Humanidade, Piedade, e Vertude,
Na Idade
De 62 Annos, 7 Mezes, e 6 Dias,
Foi em toda
A ſituaçaõ da ſua Vida.
Eſpozo Amante,
Verdadeiro Pay da ſua Amavel Familia,
Liberal Bemfeitor dos Pobres,
e Exemplar na Vertude, da Paciencia,
No Comercio
Se Conduzio em toda Integridade
e Opulencia,
Reſpeito a Viſta de todo o Publico em Geral,
Na ultima Infermidade
Com todo o Sucego e Deſengano,
Entregou a ſua Alma a ſeu Creador
para ſer
Contado entre os Juſtos.

N. MORSE, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lieth the body of
NICHOLAS MORSE, ESQ:
Once Governor of Fort St. George,
who departed this Life
on the 28th May, 1772,
aged 72 years.

ALEXANDER COCKBURN, ESQ.

Of the FIRM *of* MESSRS. HARINGTON and C
of MADRAS.

HIS loss will be ever severely felt by his sorrow
Family, and long deplored by his numerous Friends

The following inscription is taken from a mo
ment erected to his memory at the burying ground
Trincomallie.

To the memory of
ALEXANDER COCKBURN, ESQ.
late Merchant of Madras,
who departed this Life,
on the 8th June, 1808.
Aged 41 years.

LIEUT. COLONEL HARPER.

THE following inscription is taken from a monume
erected to his memory at the English burying grou
on the island,

Here lieth the remains of
LIEUT. COLONEL HUMPHRY HARPER,
who having served the Honorable Company
thirty one years,
departed this Life
on the 7th of February, 1785,
Aged —— years.

STORM OF SERINGAPATAM.

Subjoined are the NAMES *of the* OFFICES *who fell, by their glorious fall, to the capture of the Capital of Myſore.*

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL, of H. M. 77th regt. flank company.
Lieutenant MATHER, of His Majeſty's 75th regt. flank company.
Lieutenant LAMB, of His Majeſty's 73d regiment.
Lieutenant FARQUHAR, of His Majeſty's 74th regiment.
Lieutenant PRENDERGAST, of ditto ditto,
Lieutenant [illegible], of ditto ditto,
Lieutenant SEAGER, of ditto ditto,
Captain CORMICK, of the Pioneers.

On the 30th of April 1799, the breaching battery opened againſt the wall of Seringapatam, and on the 3d of May, the breach being deemed practicable, diſpoſitions were made for the ſtorm, which on the 4th at noon, were moſt gallantly, and ſucceſsfully executed.

In this aſſault, TIPPOO loſt his life, in the 45th year of his age. A life marked with much cruelty, treachery, bigotry, perſecution, and ambition, in which he had ſhewn little of the military and ſtill leſs of the political talents of his father; and with him fell, after an exiſtence of about forty years, an uſurpation founded in treachery, ſupported by violence, and deſtroyed by folly.

Thus was a kingdom, equal in extent to two thirds of the ancient Monarchy of France, and yielding an annual revenue of more than a million ſterling, transferred in full ſovereignty to the Company and their allies in the ſhort ſpace of two months.

The events of this memorable atchievement has raiſed the reputation of the *Britiſh* Arms in India to a degree of ſplendor and glory unrivalled in the military hiſtory of this quarter of the globe, and ſeldom approached in any part of the world.

S. WATES, ESQ. MRS. WATES, AND SON.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the bodies of
Father, Mother, and Son,
who all deceaſed Anno Domini 1687,
viz.
SAMUEL WATES, the SON,
died September 10;
MARY WATES, the MOTHER,
died September 24;
SAMUEL WATES, the FATHER,
Merchant and late Chief of *Madapollam*,
died October 3.

CAPTAIN PATTERSON.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island.

Here lies interred the body of
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER PATTERSON,
of the Honorable Company's service,
who departed this life,
28th day of February, 1785,
in the 56th year of his age.
This Stone,
in commemoration of his merit as a soldier,
and his virtues as a man,
is here placed
by his grateful and affectionate Friend,
WILLIAM ROSS.

LIEUTENANT MORICE DE SALABERRY,

Of the 2d Battalion Royal Regiment, and Son of Colonel PETER DE SALABERRY, *of Canada.*

IN whose death His Majesty's service has lost a valuable and zealous officer, his mess-mates a much valued comrade, and society a worthy member—He died in Camp, near Conoul, on the left bank of the Tumboodra, on the 17th October, 1809.

CAPTAIN DU MEURON DU ROCHAT,

Paymaster of the Regiment de Meuron.

THE ſtrict honor, the marked integrity, and the co ciliating manners of Captain du Meuron, had gain him the eſteem and reſpect of all his brother office and by whom his death is moſt ſincerely regretted.

The following inſcription is taken from a monume erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying grou on the iſland, Madras.

CAPTAIN DE MEURON DE ROCHAT,
of his Majeſty's Regt. de Meuron,
departed this life
24th May, 1800,
aged 34 years.

CAPTAIN M'INTOSH.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monu ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh buryin ground on the iſland, Madras.

Sacred to the memory of
JOHN M'INTOSH, ESQ.
of Dalmavy,
Commander of the Airly Caſtle, Eaſt Indiaman,
who died on the 9th September, 1805,
Aged 37 years.

MRS. CAMPBELL.

Wife of Captain ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, *of His Majesty's Seventy-fourth Regiment.*

A LADY whose gentle manners and amiable disposition was so well known in the circle of her acquaintance, as to render any panegyric unnecessary—her loss is most sincerely felt by her friends in general, and the 74th in particular.

The following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the English burying ground on the island:

Beneath this stone,
Are deposited the remains of
OLIMPIA ELIZABETH CAMPBELL,
wife of
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL,
of His Majesty's 74th regiment,
and sister to
SIR JOHN MORSHEAD, *Bart.*
of Trenant Park in Cornwall,
who died at Poonamallee,
25th December, 1795,
being the anniversary of her birth:
Aged Thirty-eight Years.
She bore her last illness with
astonishing magnanimity, patience and resignation,
leaving an affectionate husband, and five young children,
to lament their irreparable loss.

MRS. ELIZA BOSC.

Wife of Captain PAUL BOSC.

A LADY whoſe amiable qualities, goodneſs of hea and engaging diſpoſition, had endeared her to ſociet of which ſhe was an ornament—poſſeſſed of liberal a expanded ſentiments, her converſation equally enliver ed as her affability charmed thoſe, who had the happ neſs of knowing her—ſhe felt and inſpired the mo refined enjoyments of friendſhip, and although cut o in the flower of her life, yet ſhe lived long enough t be univerſally beloved.

The following inſcription is taken from a monumen erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying groun on the iſland:

Sacred
To the Memory of
MRS. ELIZA BOSC,
who departed this life
the 8th of December, 1795.
Aged Twenty-ſeven Years.
Deeply regretted by her huſband and children.

"Her ways were ways of pleaſantneſs
"And all her paths were peace."

Prov. Chap, 3, *ver.* 17.

MRS. MARY DENT, & MRS. HARRIET DENT.

THE following inſcriptions are taken from a monument erected to their memories at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

Dedicated
to the memory of
MRS. MARY DENT,
who departed this life
on the 13th September 1782,
Aged Twenty-ſeven Years.
This Tomb
is erected by her ſurviving Conſort, who loſt an affectionate partner of life, after a tedious and painful illneſs ſuſtained with that meekneſs which marked her general conduct, and reſigned herſelf to that ſtate of happineſs, which is the gift only of eternal goodneſs.

Sacred to the Memory of
MRS. HARRIET DENT,
who departed this life, on the 18th of September, 1796.
After a painful and lingering illneſs,
which ſhe bore with that Chriſtian
Patience and Fortitude
which marked the conſtant rectitude
of her life,
Aged Thirty Years.
This monument is erected as a ſmall tribute
to her many amiable qualities,
by her deplored Conſort,
from whom, and her infant daughter,
ſhe has been taken to reſt
in the boſom of the Almighty.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM SYDENHA

Commandant of Artillery.

In the various ſtations in which he was employed, was diſtinguiſhed for integrity, zeal and ability ; in he received the moſt honorable teſtimonies of pu approbation. Though his heart was replete with nevolence, he was judiciouſly ſtrict in command ; rit was ever ſure of his favor and protection ; dem obſerved with a piſcerning eye, and puniſhed with impartial hand. To the domeſtic duties of huſb and father, he did the moſt ample juſtice, and by affectionate wife and dutiful children, his loſs will long deplored. A reſidence of nearly thirty-three ye in India, during which period, the ſocial virtues e appeared in the fulleſt luſtre, gained him the love a eſteem of the community at large.

The following inſcription is taken from a monume erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying grou on the iſland :

Under this ſtone,
are depoſited the remains of
WILLIAM SYDENHAM, ESQ.
Major General in the Honorable the Eaſt India
Company's ſervice,

who departed this life the 19th June, 1801.

Ætat 49.

His worth and merits in the public ſtations of life
are recorded in a monument erected to his memory
by the officers of the corps of artillery at St. Thomas's Mount.
But, to commemorate the leſs
Brilliant virtues of his life,
his prudence, moderation, and temperance;
his ſuavity of diſpoſition, and mildneſs of temper,
his tenderneſs as a huſband,
his affection as a parent,
and his ſincerity as a friend,
This ſimple tomb is here erected,
by the widow and family,
whom he has left to deplore his loſs.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the cantonment burying ground of St. Thomas's Mount:

To the Memory of
MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM SYDENHAM,
Commandant of Artillery of this Preſidency,
who died the 13th of June, 1801,
Aged Forty-eight Years;
The officers of that corps have erected this monument,
His able and valuable public ſervice
during the long period of thirty-three years
were acknowledged in the repeated approbation
of the Governments of India
and of the
Honorable the Court of Directors.

LIEUT. COLONEL WILLIAM SHERRIF

STRICT in the duty, and benevolent in the soci of his regiment, it will long regret him—the number his friends who assembled to pay the last tribute to hi has best shewn the universal suffrage he merited a received—as those who knew him best, must have lov him most, to his afflicted family his loss is irreparab as his conjugal virtues were exemplary—his death w occasioned in consequence of a fall from his horse wh exercising his men, at the forty-second year of his ag twenty-nine of which have been spent as an officer o cavalry in the service of the honorable company, t whom he was a zealous servant.

The following inscription is taken from a monumen erected to his memory at the English burying groun on the island :

Sacred
To the Memory of
Lieutenant Colonel
WILLAM SHIRRIFF,
Commandant
of the Honorable Company's
7th Regiment of Cavalry,
who died
on the 7th day of April, 1802,
in the Forty-second year of his age,

MRS. SARAH WOODWARD, AND SON.

THE following inscription is taken from a board at the head of a grave at the cantonment burying ground of St. Thomas's Mount.

Here lieth the body
of
SARAH WOODWARD,
wife of
CHARLES WOODWARD,
who departed this life March 21st, 1789.
Aged Twenty-two Years.
also
GEORGE WOODWARD,
their only child,
who did not long survive his unhappy mother.
He died July the 8th, 1789.
Aged Seventeen Months.

LIEUTENANT RALPH.

Of His Majesty's 73d Regiment.

TO the scientic ability and great general knowledge, this gentleman had often displayed, were added a suavity of manners and a dignity of sentiment, which had endeared him to the wide circle of his admiring friends. He died at Madras, on the morning of the 26th January, 1795.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS AVERELL.

A YOUNG man of probity and honor, whose z and activity in the line of his profeſſion, were at times conſpicuous. His many friends will long a univerſally lament his death. Generous and libe minded, he ever claimed their beſt regard, whilſt t warmth of his heart, endeared him to the ſociety of th who had the happineſs of knowing him intimately.

The following inſcription is taken from a monume erected to his memory at the cantonment buryi ground of St. Thomas's Mount.

Sacred
To the Memory of
LIEUTENANT THOMAS AVERELL,
Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George,
who departed this life
12th December, 1795.
Aged Thirty Years.

LIEUTENANT FIREWORKER DALY,

Adjutant of the 2d Battalion of Artillery.

HE died on the 18th November, 1794, ſincere regretted by his brother officers and friends—his re mains were intered on the following morning with th uſual military honors, at the cantonment burying groun of St. Thomas's Mount.

MRS. GRIFFIN.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

Here lieth the Body of
FRANCES,
the wife of
JOHN GRIFFIN, *Mariner*,
who departed this life
the 12th day of October, 1767.
Aged Forty-ſeven Years.
She performed the duties of daughter,
wife and friend with applauſe:
and her life and death exemplified the ſincere Chriſtian.

HENRY SMITH, ESQ.

Son of GENERAL RICHARD SMITH.

HE was in the Civil Service of the Madras eſtabliſhment; a youth of uncommon promiſe, of moſt correct propriety of manners, and poſſeſſed talents peculiarly adapted to the conduct of public buſineſs: their premature exertion will be long regretted by thoſe who had the opportunity of knowing their value—He died at Madras, early on Sunday morning the 17th of June, 1796.

MRS. DAVIDSON.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground at Vizagapatam.

Here repoſeth
the remains of one of the moſt
amiable and beſt of Women,
ELIZABETH DAVIDSON,
the mother of a loving progeny,
and for 25 years the wife of a happy huſband;
To the ſofter and engaging qualities of her own ſex, ſhe united the higher virtues, which dignified the others, perfecting without exceeding the gentle excellence of female character.
Affectionate without weakneſs,
Generous without extravagance,
Gay without levity,
Her ſmile was the beam of benevolence,
Her heart the ſeat of ſympathy,
And the uniform complaiſance of her temper, illuminated her countenance, with a blended ray of ſenſibility and virtue.
To her huſband, to her Children,
to all her dutiful affections,
her pious care, her beneficent zeal, diſtinguiſhed and endeared the faithful wife, the tender parent, the fond friend; and if mortal may preſume, her humane and moral virtues exalted by Religion recommended a Chriſtian to her God.
Obit 8th July 1791.

A. DAVIDSON, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground at Vizagapatam.

Near to the remains of
his faithful wife
here lies entombed,
the Body of
ALEXANDER DAVIDSON,
late Chief of Vizagapatam,

The honor & honeſty of this excellent man's character, would have dignified and diſtinguiſhed it in any ſphere, but in the important and reſponſible truſt he held, his invincible integrity ſhone with the more heightened luſtre them ore he was tried—he attained in the gradations of ſervice, the Chair of the Madras Government, and though without the wealth of a Governor, he was rich in the real worth of a man, nor were his private qualities leſs amiable: his peculiar pleaſantry of mind, and felicity of manners, irreſiſtibly attached attention and delight; he immediately followed to the tomb his dear divided partner, to part no more.

Reader,
Prepare for the certain diſſolution of human happineſs.
Obit September 20th, 1791.

CAPTAIN C. S. BUNYAN,
Of the Bombay Eſtabliſhment.

LEAVING behind him the reputation of a very meritorious officer and a valuable member of ſociety—He died at Sea, within a few days ſail of Pulo Penang, where he was proceeding for the benefit of his health, in the year 1807.

J. FERREIRA DE SOUZA.

THE following inſcription is taken from a tom ſtone in the Cathedral Church of St. Thomé.

Sepultura
DE IGNACIO FERREIRA DE SOUZA.
Natural de Madraſta,
Bemfeitor Deſta,
Se Faleceo
Em 23 de Julho,
de 1728.

MICHAEL TOPPING, ESQ.

HIS death was occaſioned by a malignant fever, th conſequence of over-exertion in a ſurvey of the No thern Tanks, after a ſevere inundation. The uncom mon talents with which he was endowed are well kno and juſtly celebrated: but they were not more conſpi cuous then the activity and integrity, with which h employed them in the public ſervice. The ſeveral bol and important undertakings which his enlarged and en terpriſing genius had commenced, would have contri buted conſiderably to the improvement of this country had he not prematurely fallen a victim to that indefa tigable zeal, which marked the execution of every duty entruſted to him.—He died at Madras, after a ſhor but ſevere illneſs, on Thurſday the 7th January, 1796,

MR. JOHN AUGER.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth
the body of
JOHN AUGER,
who departed this life,
in the 54th Year of his age,
on the 9th of February,
Anno Domini
$16\frac{79}{80}$.

MAJOR JOHN COX.

A GALLANT and zealous officer, whoſe important ſervices while in command of the 6th native battalion, during the war with Hyder Ally Khan, and whoſe exertions in reducing to obedience, the refractory poligars in the diſtrict of Vizagapatam, are conſpicuouſly known.—Deſcended from an ancient family, he was diveſted of every illiberal prejudice; ſcrupulouſly tenacious of two eminent qualifications, honor and integrity; he died much in the public eſteem; ever a warm friend to the ſoldiers under his command, thoſe who had the honor to know him, or ſerve under him, have to lament the loſs of an officer, as humane as he was brave. He departed this life at Vizagapatam, on the 22d June, 1795,

MRS. LUCAS.

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones, placed round St. Mary's Church, St. George,

Here lyeth the Body of
DOROTHY LUCAS,
who departed this life the 8th day of April,
Anno 1685.
And near unto this place
lyeth also four of her Children, viz.
CATHERINE AND ELIZABETH,
which she bore to her former husband,
CHARLES PROBY,
and
ANNE AND THOMAS,
the only children
she bore to her last husband
THOMAS LUCAS.

MR. ROBERT HARVEY.

School Master of the Military Male Orphan Asylum

A MAN of great industry and strict probity, whose life was very valuable to that institution, which he served for a long series of years—and the Public is indebted to him for compiling the Madras Almanac for upwards of 10 years before his death.—He died at Egmore, on Sunday the 25th May 1805, at the age of 51 years.

CAPTAIN JOHN URQUHART,

Late Commander of the Ship St. George

A GENTLEMAN deſcended from a very reſpectable family, and of equally reſpectable connexions. Among other viciſſitudes of life, he was captured three times, and carried to the Iſle of France; but, his manly boſom ever glowing with patriotic fire, he fought every opportunity, even in captivity, of being uſeful to his country; and he was ſo fortunate as to render her a very eſſential ſervice, by being the firſt perſon, who tranſmitted, at the hazard of his life, to our Governor General, a circumſtantial account of the proceedings of the enemy, with a copy of the Proclamation announcing the arrival of Tippoo Sultaun's Ambaſſadors on the Iſland, and the requiſition of raiſing volunteers for his ſervice.—On the receipt of this intelligence at Bengal, the meaſures of the Governor General were promptly adopted to fruſtrate the wicked intentions of our enemies; and which terminated finally, to the honor of our Country, to the everlaſting diſgrace of the French, and the downfall of Tippoo.—Capt. Urquhart was well verſed in Polite Literature, and many of his poetical effuſions have occaſionally adorned the public prints of this Preſidency.—He was ever attentive and indefatigable in his pro-

feſſion, and the uprightneſs of his heart, and the ſua of his manners, had endeared him to all who had pleaſure of his acquaintance.—He died at Madras Sunday, the 25th May, 1805, at the age of tw ſeven years.

SAMUEL EDWARDS.

THE following inſcription is taken from a to ſtone at the Little Mount Church:

Aqui eſtaõ Sepultados
SAMUEL EDWARDS,
Natural de London,
Que falleceo aos 2. de Julho
1755.
De Idade de 66 Annos,
E. Natalia De Roſario
Ambos piadozos Conſortes,
Os fieis que paſſais aqui,
Rezais pello amor de Deos
hum Padre Noſſo
E huã Ave Maria.

CAPTAIN J. B BUTLER.

Commanding the 10th Battalion Native Infant

UNAFFECTED in his manners, kind as a father a a huſband, and eſteemed as a brave and good officer, needs ſcarcely be added that his loſs is deeply and ſincer ly regretted by every one who knew him.—He died St. Thomé, on Tueſday the 12th January, 1796.

MR. CHARLES TAINTER.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies entered
the Body of
CHARLES TAINTER,
who departed this life,
the 29th December,
1607.

SOOBAROYAM MOODELLIAR.

Late Interpreter to Government and to the Court of Requeſts.

FROM the character of the deceaſed, for honeſty, charity, and particularly for his attachment to the Engliſh, his death will be a ſource of regret which all muſt feel at the loſs of a man, who was an ornament to his caſt, and who amidſt opportunities of enriching himſelf, has left his family in circumſtances far from affluent; his family has ſerved Government as interpreters in the field and in Courts of Juſtice for more than eighty years.—He died at Madras in the month of May 1808.

MR. ROBERT WRIGHTER.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of th tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fo St. George.

Here lieth interred the Body of
MR. ROBERT WRIGHTER,
Merchant,
Third Son of
SIR NATHANIEL WRIGHTER, KNT.
ſome time Lord Keeper
of the Great Seal to his late Majeſty
WILLIAM THE THIRD,
and to her preſent Majeſty
ANNE,
QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN, &c.
who departed this life,
the 16th day of October,
1709.

CAPTAIN MERITON,

Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Sovereign

HE poſſeſſed goodneſs of heart, conciliating manners, and in the line of his profeſſion, that perſeverence, ability, and contempt of danger, which ſo particularly marks the character of a Britiſh Seaman.—He died at Sea, on board of his ſhip, in the beginning of the year 1805.

FRANCYSCO MARQUESQUE.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

A
S.
DE FRANCYSCO MARQVESQVE,
Faleſceo em
23 de Agoſto, 1687.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE SIMPSON.

Of the Royal Navy.

HE fell in the ſervice of his Country, while in command of the boats of his Majeſty's ſhip Fox, which were ordered to board a Dutch Guarda Coſta off Samarang on the Coaſt of Java; in leading which attack, this gallant youth fell by a rifle ſhot from the enemy while encouraging the brave crew under his orders in this hazardous enterprize.—The loſs of this promiſing officer, whoſe private character was in every reſpect as amiable, as his profeſſional one was meritorious, is a ſevere ſhock to an affectionate parent, and a melancholy communication to his numerous friends, one of whom now pays this laſt tribute of reſpect to departed worth.—He glorioufly fell on the 5th December, 1807.

RICHARD BROWN, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of th tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fo St. George.

Here lies intered
the body of
RICHARD BROWN, ESQ.
who ſerved the Right Honorable Company
many years,
Chief for their affairs in Vizagapatam,
and departed this Life
the 26th of January
Anno Domini
$16\frac{90}{91}$.

MR. JOHN SHARP,

Merchant of this place.

A MAN, whoſe goodneſs of heart, was evinced by the kindeſt, and moſt general hoſpitality: but more by a faithful and affectionate diſcharge, of the more tender duties of a huſband, a father, and a friend; in each of which characters he had conciliated attachments that will long ſurvive the memory of his liberalities.—He died at Madras, on Monday night the 19th October, 1795.

REVEREND D. GASPAR.

THE following inſcription is taken from a tomb-ſtone in the Cathedral Church of St. Thomé.

Sepultura

Do Illuſtriſſimo Senhor

D. GASPAR,

Affonſo da Companha de Jeſus,

Quarto Biſpo de Mailapor.

Foi Sagrado aos 2 de Agoſto, de 1693:

Falleceo aos 24 de Novembro de 1708.

LIEUT. THOMAS PURNELL SMYTH.

Of the Royal Navy.

BY the premature death of this Gentleman, the ſervice has laſt a promiſing officer, and his companions a pleaſing acquaintance; whilſt his more intimate friends and afflicted relations will long and deeply deplore the event which has deprived them of one ſo deſervedly eſteemed and beloved.—He died on board his Majeſty's ſhip Bombay, at Sea, off the Coaſt of Sumatra, about the beginning of the year 1808.

MRS. ANNE MERCH.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to her memory at the burying ground Vizagapatam.

Here lies the Body of
ANNE,
Eldeſt daughter of JOHN TIVIT,
Some time Chief of Matchlipatam,
and wife of
SAM. OWIN MERCH,
Second of Vizagapatam,
Obijt 12th Junij, 1699,
Anno Ætat 21.

JAMES RAMSAY, ESQ

Surgeon to the Honorable Company's third European Infantry.

HIS affability had procured him the friendſhip an eſteem of a numerous circle of acquaintance, and hi profeſſional abilities and humane diſpoſition, the love o every one, who was fortunate enough to claim his attention. He died at Madras, on the morning of th 28th January, 1795.

MRS. ROACH,

Wife of MAJOR JOHN ROACH.

THE following inſcription is taken from a tomb-ſtone at the Church on St. Thomas's Mount.

Here lieth the Body of
ADEODATA ROACH,
Wife of
MAJOR JOHN ROACH,
of Madras,
who departed this life,
the 26th of July,
Anno Domini 1719,
In hopes of a happy Reſurrection
to Eternal life.

MRS. LUCY DUPUY.

Widow of HENRY DUPUY, *Eſq. late an Attorney of the Honorable the Mayor's Court of this Preſidency.*

THIS Lady's benevolence was manifeſt on many occaſions, and her death will be a ſource of regret to ſeveral indigent families who derived their ſupport from her bounty.—She died at Madras, on the 23d October, 1807, and her remains were interred at her family vault, on the following day, at the Vepery burying ground.

MRS. HUNTER,

Wife of JOHN HUNTER, *Esq.*

AN amiable young Lady, whose untimely death, the blooming and early morn of life, must ever exc sentiments of regret to her afflicted family and frien only to be aleviated by the consolations of Religion a ameliorating hand of time—She died at the house her Father, the Reverend Mr. Gerricke.

The following inscription is taken from her fami vault at the Vepery burying ground:—

In memory of
DOROTHEA SOPHIA HUNTER,
who was
A dutiful Daughter,
A good Wife,
A devout Christian,
And became a happy Mother,
but departed this Life
Thirteen days after the birth
of her infant son
JOHN WILLIAM HUNTER,
On the 22d May, 1796,
Aged 19 years, 1 month, and 10 days,

Swift was her flight, and short the road,
She closed her eyes, and saw her God,

BAILLIE'S DEFEAT:

Names of the Officers who so nobly fell, opposed by numbers, in the memorable Action between the Detachment of Lieutenant Colonel BAILLIE, *and the united Forces of Hyder Ally, and the French Commanders Lally and Pimeran, on the Plains of Ticcollum, on the* 10*th September*, 1780.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FLETCHER,
Enfign Burgier, Commiffary,
Mr. Surgeon Wilfon.

Seventy-third Regiment.

Lieutenant Gufin, Grenadier Company,
Lieutenant Mackenzie, Light Company,
Mr. Forbes, Volunteer.

Company's Artillery.

Lieutenant Mirton,
Mr. Monie, Conductor.

Captain Phillips's European Grenadiers.

Captain Phillips,
Enfign Clarke.

Captain Ferrier's European Grenadiers.

Lieutenant Wade.

Two Companies European Infantry.

Enfign Galway.

Five Companies of Sepoy Grenadiers.

Enfign Wood.

Enſign Clarke.
Enſign Sheddon.

First Carnatic Battalion.

Enſign Mac Lean,
Enſign Lombard.

Second Circar Battalion.

Captain Powell,
Enſign Curtis,
Enſign Hemming,
Enſign Daws,
Enſign Wynn.

Second Carnatic Battalion,

Captain George Nison,
Enſign Boſwell,
Enſign Rogers,
Enſign Tomlinſon.

Six Companies of the Seventh Carnatic Battalion.

Enſign Mahegan,
Enſign Marſhall,
Enſign Macleod.

DETAIL OF THE ACTION, &c.

On the morning of the 10th September 1780, as ſoon as it was day-light, our little army purſued their march, and, ſoon after, obſerved TIPPOO SAIB's army moving in the ſame direction, on the left flank; on which, four of the enemy's guns opened with great effect. So hot was the fire, ſuſtained by our men, and ſo heavy the

loſs, that Colonel BAILLIE ordered the whole line to quit the avenue, and preſent a front to the enemy, whilſt Captain RUMLEY, with two battalions of grenadier ſepoys, and the markſmen, ſhould ſtorm their guns.—Theſe were abandoned by the enemy, while our ſepoys were yet at the diſtance of two hundred yards. But as our little detachment were advancing to ſieze and ſpike them, a ſudden cry among the ſepoys of horſe! horſe! threw them into confuſion, and they retreated with precipitation.—It was the main army of HYDER, who being informed of the embarraſſing ſituation of Colonel BAILLIE, had advanced for the improvement of ſo favorable a conjecture. He came onward at firſt, as if he had determined to charge our line, but ſuddenly wheeled off. He ſoon however, brought ſixteen guns to bear on our right flank, while TIPPOO SAIB, with about half that number, played on our left. Our troops kept up a diſtant cannonade for about an hour and a half, when their guns being ſilenced by a ſcarcity of ammunition, and a great number of our artillery men having fallen, the enemy began to advance upon them, though ſlowly. They were now ordered to lie down in their ranks, in hopes that the main army would come to their aſſiſtance. The enemy preſſed cloſer and cloſer: and it was at laſt thought neceſſary to ſupport one of the battalions in the rear by the

example of a company of European grenadiers, und
the command of Captain FERRIERS. The ſepoys ſeei
the grenadiers in motion without being appriſed of th
deſign or properly prepared for it, followed in gre
diſorder. The grenadiers immediately halted, and uſ
every method to reſtore order in vain. The other ſepo
panick ſtruck by lying under a heavy cannonade,
the ſight of their confuſion and retreat, gave up all f
loſt, and, throwing down their arms, fled to a ſma
coppice wood. The party under Captain Ferrie
were immediately joined by all the Europeans, on
riſing ground, which they defended againſt repeate
attacks, whilſt the enemy's horſe made dreadful havoc
among the ſepoys. Our countrymen remained firm an
intrepid, and ſeemed determined to ſell their lives, a
dear as poſſible. Hyder's horſe and foot, in one con
fuſed multitude, advanced within 15 yards of that ſma
body of men, but could not break them. Many of ou
men raiſing themſelves from the ground, received th
enemy on their bayonets. But the Britiſh Commande
finding now that there was not any proſpect of being
relieved by General MUNRO, and knowing that it wa
impoſſible for ſuch an handful of men to maintain thei
ground much longer, ſtepped forward with a white
handkerchief, and commanded them to order their arm
and call for quarters. The chief, to whom Colone

BAILLIE held up the flag of truce, treated it at firſt with contempt, and at the ſame time endeavoured to cut off the Colonel. A few minutes after this our men received orders to lay down their arms, with intimation that quarters would be granted. This order was no ſooner complied with than the enemy ruſhed upon them in the moſt ferocious manner, ſeven-eighths of the whole were put to the ſword, and, but for the humane interpoſition of the French Commanders, LALLY and PIMORAN, who implored and inſiſted with the conqueror to ſhew mercy, the gallant remains of our little army muſt have fallen a ſacrifice to that ſavage thirſt of blood with which the Tyrant diſgraced his victory. While the enemy's horſe and elephants marched again and again in barbarian triumph over the field of battle, the wounded and bleeding Engliſh, who were not inſtantly trodden to death by the feet of thoſe animals, lingered a miſerable exiſtence, expoſed in the day to the burning rays of a vertical ſun, and in the night to the ravages of foxes, jackalls, and tigers, allured to that horrid ſcene by the ſcent of human blood. Many officers, as well as privates, ſtripped of all they had, after protracting hour after hour, and day after day, in pain, miſerably periſhed: others riſing, as it were from the dead, after an incredible loſs of blood, which induced, for a time the moſt perfect inſenſibility and ſtupe-

faction, found means to rejoin their friends in chain with whom they were deſtined to ſhare, for years, th horrors of the gloomy jail, rendered ſtill more dreadfu by pregnant apprehenſions of that aſſaſſination whic they had the moſt undoubted proofs, had been practiſe on numbers of their fellow-priſoners, diſperſed in dif ferent places of confinement, throughout the dominion of a barbarous enemy.

Names of the Britiſh Officers who died in Priſon, or wer poiſoned by order of Hyder Ally and Tippoo Sultaun

Lieutenant Wemyſs, died on the 13th Sept. 1780.

Captain Ferrier, died at Scolore, on the 15th September 1780.

Enſign Stewart, killed in the engagement between Colonel Braithwaite's Detachment and Tippoo Saib, on the 18th February 1782.

IN ARNEE PRISON.

Lieutenant Cotton, dropped down dead as he reached the priſon door, on the 16th September 1780.

Dr. Campbell, died on the 18th September 1780.—The death of this gentleman was a ſubject of regret to all his fellow priſoners.

Mr. John Ballie, a Cadet, died on the 20th Sept: 1780.

Enſign Dick, died on the 22d September 1780.

Lieutenant Cox, died on the 29th Sept. 1780.

Lieutenant Knox, died in the month of January 1781.

IN SERINGAPATAM PRISON.

Lieutenant Lind, died on the 14th April 1782.

Captain Lucas, brother to the celebrated patriot of that name in England, died on the 5th July, 1782, at half past eight P M.—the Captain's death was bitterly lamented by the whole prison;—he was distinguished by good-nature, talents, as well as acquired accomplishments. In his manners he was unassuming, and engaging: and the chearfulness and vivacity of his temper, which was expressed in lively songs and facitious sallies, scattered frequent rays of mirth in the gloomy prison.

Mr. Hope, cadet in the company's service, died on the 7th July 1782.

Lieut. Colonel Baillie, died on the 13th November, 1782—This melancholy event must ever excite painful reflections on the uncertainty of prosperity and of fame, both of which are greatly under the controul of fortune. Colonel Baillie possessed great vigour both of body and mind, being of a middling stature, well and firmly made, and animated on all occasions, with calm and steady resolution. Before the unfortunate day that

conſigned him to a confinement, from which he w
deſtined never to eſcape, he uniformly bore the chara
ter of an officer enterprizing, brave and judicio
As his merit and rank had rendered him an objec
terror to the conqueror before he fell into his hand
ſo he became an object of barbarous reſentment afte
wards, and was treated accordingly, with unuſual a
marked ſevetriy. In the enemy's camp, he was ſepa
rated from his fellow priſoners, the Captains Rumle
and Frazer, and thrown into irons, even on his journe
to Seringapatam from Arcot. On his arrival, on h
way to the capital of Hyder, at Bangalore, five gun
were fired in order to aſſemble the people to inſult hi
misfortunes. And during the whole courſe of his illneſ
he received not the leaſt comfort or aſſiſtance from
the advice of any phyſician.

Lieutenant Maconichy, died the 9th April 1782.

Captain Rumley, and Lieutenants Frazer and Samp
ſon were poiſoned in Myſore priſon.

The following eulogy written on the death of Lieut.
Sampſon, by Colonel Braithwaite, was ſent by him to
his fellow priſoners in Seringapatam priſon:

"The Colonel takes the liberty to ſend a few lines,
by way of epitaph, on his late friend Sampſon, which he

hopes his friends will wear in their hearts, as his deſtiny denies him a tomb-ſtone. It is the only tribute the Colonel can now pay to the memory of an officer, whom he brought up, and loved with paternal affection; ſhould he ſurvive his captivity, he will demand his bones, and thoſe of the other gentlemen, who have died here, and carry them to Madras for interment."

Lieutenant Butler, died at ſix o'clock in the evening of the 8th of November 1783—This unfortunate young man was ſick for near ſix months, and although the two Myars ſaw his wretched ſituation, and repeated applications were made to the Killadar for medicine, yet the cruel barbarian gave no kind of aſſiſtance, but allowed him to linger out a life of miſery and wretchedneſs.

Lieutenant Mathews, of the Bombay eſtabliſhment, brother to General Mathews, and Lieutenant Weldon, of the Bombay eſtabliſhment, were, by order of Tippoo, taken out of the fort at Bednore, at ten o'clock at night, in the month of March 1784, carried to the Jungle, a place over-grown with long graſs and underwood, and there cut to pieces: of which the officers confined at at Bednore received the moſt certain accounts the next morning, when the clothes of theſe unfortunate victims were brought to them for ſale.

In Chittledroog Prison.

Lieutenant Clements, of the Bombay eſtabliſhmen
died on the 14th May 1783.

Lieutenant Waugh, of the Bombay eſtabliſhmen
died on the 10th May 1783.

Enſign Cadogan, of the Bombay eſtabliſhment, die
on the 15th May 1783.

Lieutenant William Patterſon, of the 102d regimen
died on the 20th June 1783.

Lieutenant Auchinlech, of the Company's Troop
died on the 11th July 1783.

Dr. Carmichael, of the Bombay eſtabliſhment, die
on the 5th November 1783.

Mr. Browne, quarter maſter of the 100th regimen
died in the year 1783.

Enſign Bateman, of the Bombay eſtabliſhment, die
in the year 1783.

Lieutenant Drew, of the Bombay eſtabliſhmen
died on the 3d January, 1784.

Lieutenant Hugh Moore, of the 8th regiment, die
on the 10th February, 1784.

Names of the Officers who were poiſoned with Genera
Mathews, by order of Tippoo.

King's Officers.

Captain Dugald Campbell, of the 98th regimen

Captain Alſton, of the 100th regiment.
Captain Fiſh, ditto.
Mr. Gifford, ſurgeon's aſſiſtant, ditto.

Company's Eſtabliſhment at Bombay.

Brigadier General Mathews.
Lieutenant Young, brigade major.
Major Fewtrill,
Captain Clift.
Captain Gottick.
Lieutenant Barnwell.
Captain Jackſon, artillery.
Lieutenant Olivier, ditto.
Captain Richardſon, 3d battalion of Sepoys.
Captain Eames, 5th battalion ditto.
Captain Lendrum, 11th ditto.
Captain M'Culloch, 15th ditto.
Charles Stewart, eſq. Commiſſary.
Charles Cheek, eſq. deputy ditto.

General Mathews died the 7th September, 1783, and at the time he departed this life he was in irons. It appeared, from the treatment that the General at firſt met with, that Tippoo meant to uſe unfair means with him. Had he intended to uſe him agreeably to his rank, he ought to have allowed him his ſtaff to accompany him during his confinement: but ſo far from that, that he firſt broke a ſolemn treaty with the General and his officers.—The General

was then ſeparated from the whole of his little ca
tive army, brought to Seringapatam under a ſtro
guard, thrown into a filthy dungeon; his baggage, c
and every thing of the ſmalleſt conſequence taken fro
him; his ſervants removed, and he himſelf thrown in
heavy irons; and at laſt, to put a finiſhing ſtroke to t
horrid ſcene, he was diſpatched by poiſon.

The General, when he learnt, from a combination
ſuſpicious circumſtances, as well as hints let fall fro
thoſe that were occaſionally about his perſon, that
was the Sultan's intention to cut him off by poiſon, r
fuſed to taſte of the victuals that was ſent to him
ſtated times from the Keeladar's. Some of the guard
and even the ſervants who carried the poiſoned vict
als, took compaſſion on the General, and gave hi
now and then a little of their's. The Havildar, who he
the charge of the General, connived at theſe acts o
humanity at firſt, and manifeſted ſymptoms of uneaſ
neſs and diſſatisfaction with the part aſſigned to him i
the ſcene going forward. But this officer, when it wa
found that General Mathews ſtill protracted his miſe
rable exiſtence, was ſent for by the Keeladar, who tol
him that the General's life, if much longer continued
muſt be paid for by the Havildar's death. Upon thi
the Havildar communicated his orders, with the threa
that accompanied them, to his unfortunate priſoner
who now had no other alternative than that of periſh

ing by famine or by poiſon. The anxious love of life maintained, for ſeveral days, a ſtruggle with the importunate calls of furious hunger. Theſe, however, prevailed in the iſſue of the conteſt. He eat of the poiſoned food, and he drank too, whether to quench the rage of inflamed thirſt, or to drown the torments of his ſoul in utter inſenſibility, of the poiſoned cup. Within ſix hours after his fatal repaſt, he was found dead. This is a faithful and true account of the death of Lieutenant General Mathews, which had been ſet forth in various ways. The manner in which theſe particulars were brought to light was this:—The death of the General being reported to the Keeladar, it was mentioned, on that occaſion, that a braſs baſon was found in his priſon, with ſome writing on it; which muſt have been done with a fork he had with him. This was brought to the Keeladar, and read and interpreted by an European who had engaged in the Sultan's ſervice.

MR. CHARLES DELON.

He is ſuppoſed to have been the firſt Printer who had introduced the Art of Printing at Madras, and had retired from buſineſs upwards of thirty years before his death, on a penſion from Government; and which is now continued to his aged widow. He died near Pullicat, at the age of 72 years, on Sunday the 4th Auguſt, 1805.

MRS. MARY PARHAM.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, F St. George.

Here lies interred the body of
MARY PARHAM,
Relict of
CAPTAIN JOHN PARHAM, MARINER,
and eldeſt daughter of
STEPHEN POIRIER, ESQ.
Governor of the Iſland of St. Helena;
who departed this life
the 8th day of January,
$170\frac{8}{1}$.

MR. WILLIAM READ,

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory in the Chooliar ſtreet Cuddalore.

Here lieth interred
the body of
WILLIAM READ,
Some time an Enſign in the Right Honorable
Company's Garriſon in Fort St. David.

By his laſt Will, he bequeathed to the Proteſtant Church in th ſaid place what eſtate he died poſſeſſed of: in memory whereof, th Church erected this monument.

He died the 25th April, 1708.

LALLA JAY CURRAN,

The Celebrated Binjarry.

He was a native of Delhi, and he ſaw that ſcourge of mankind, Nadir Shah, enter the capital of the Mogul empire—At the famous ſtruggle for ſuperiority between the votaries of Bramha, and the followers of Mahomed, which took place in the vicinity of Panniput, he was preſent in the Mahratta bazar; his profeſſional avocation frequently led him to Caſhmere, on the local beauties of which he was wont to deſcant, with much animation; he was poſſeſſed of an uncommon hilarity of diſpoſition, which ſeemed to increaſe at the approach of an European, nor did his feeling breaſt refuſe the ſigh of ſympathy to the tale of woe!—The zeal and alacrity of the Father and Son in bringing forward ſeaſonable ſupplies to the detachment under the conduct of Captain Read, during the Mahratta War, have juſtly procured them a ſubſtantial mark of the approbation of Government, the latter now enjoying a Jaghire in the Barramahl.—He died in the Barramahl, on the 19th September, 1795.

MR. D. CHARDIN, AND MRS. A. BOONE

THE following inſcription is taken from one of t tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, F St. George.

Here lieth interred the body of
DANIEL CHARDIN,
Merchant,
inhabitant of this place,
Native of France,
who departed this life
the 7th of September, 1709;
Alſo,
A N N E,
his daughter;
wife to CHARLES BOONE,
who died in child-bed,
the 28th November, 1710.

DAVID FLEMING, ESQ.

Surgeon of His Majesty's Ship Culloden.

THE loſs of this excellent man, will be ſeverely fe by his ſurvinig friends, as well as by the whole of th crew of that ſhip, who were attached to him by the mo lively gratitude for that anxiety for their welfare whic was the uniform guide of his conduct—he died on boar of the Culloden at ſea, on the 23d December, 1807.

MAJOR STEVENS.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory on the plain south of the fort of Pondicherry.

Sacred
TO THE MEMORY OF
WILLIAM STEVENS, ESQ.
Major in the East India Company's Service,
and Chief Engineer at the Seige of Pondicherry,
who was unfortunately killed by a Cannon ball,
the 4th of October, 1778.
He was a gallant soldier and an honest man,
justly esteemed while living,
sincerely regretted now dead.
This monument was erected by
MAJOR GENEREL SIR HECTOR MUNRO, K. B.
as a token of his regard and esteem.

MR. EDWARD BROOKS.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred the body of
EDWARD BROOKS,
who departed this life
the 19th November,
in the 54th year of his age,
A. Domini 1722.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL STERLING,

Of His Majesty's 74th Regiment, and Command[ant] Pondicherry.

A GENTLEMAN whose politeness of manners en[gag]ed a prepossession in his favor, which the friendly [dis]position of his mind, established, after a long acqua[in]tance. The unremitted efforts of the best medical a[bi]lities were unable to preserve a life whose prospect[s of] felicity and competence had but recently commence[d], and the philosophic mind can scarcely contemplate a[n] instance where the uncertainty of sublunary enjoyme[nts] has been more unfortunately exemplified.—The reco[l]lection of his many virtues can never be effaced fro[m] the memory of those who had the happiness of know[n]ing him intimately, nor can their regret at his untime[ly] and unexpected loss be diminished.—He died at Pond[i]cherry, and his remains were interred at Cuddalor[e] with all military honors, and attended by the gentlem[en] of the two garrisons.

The following inscription is taken from a monume[nt] erected to his memory at the English burying grou[nd] at Cuddalore.

Sacred
to the Memory of
LIEUTENANT COLONEL M. P. STERLING,
of His Majesty's 74th Regiment,
Commanding Pondicherry,
who departed this life
on the 4th December, 1795,
in his 40th year,
Universally known, beloved and respected;
An affectionate Husband, and a sincere Friend,
A zealous and a brave officer.

MRS. ANN MEVEREL.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth the body of
A N N,
wife of
SAMUEL MEVEREL,
who departed this life April 18th,
in child-birth with a daughter,
who was born the 8th,
baptized MARY 12th,
died and was buried the 13th, 1689.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WEDDERBURN.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory at Bombay, by his Aid-d camp and Secretary.

Here lies the body of
BRIGADIER GENERAL WEDDERBURN,
Commander in Chief
of the Honorable Company's Forces
under the Preſidency of Bombay.

The follwing letter from one of the firſt Generals of the age, i moſt honorable teſtimony of his very ſuperior military abilities.

ST. JAMES'S, *July* 22, 176

This day at noon arrived here Major Wedderburn, diſpatched Prince Ferdinand on Thurſday laſt, the 16th inſtant, with the follo ing letter from his moſt Serene Highneſs to his Majeſty.

" I have the honor to congratulate your Majeſty upon a very g nal advantage which your Majeſty's arms have this day gained. It impoſible for me to ſet down every particular of this glorious da the bearer of this, an officer of diſtinguiſhed merit, and who great contributed to the happy ſucceſs of this day, will give your Maje an exact account of it. I have the honor to recommend him to yo Majeſty's royal favor."

" Upon the field of Stirch Denckorn, not far from Hilltrup, th 16th July, 1761, at eleven o'Clock in the forenoon."

FERDINAND,
Duke of Brunſwick and Lunenbur

As a proof of his royal maſter's entire approbation of his ſervices i Germany, he received a purſe of a thouſand pounds, and was mad Major commandant of a battalion, when little more than*** of ag

He was made a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1762—Colonel and Brigadier-General in India, in March, 1770.

Candid, juſt and ſincere, his conduct through life, in his public and private capacities, reflects the higheſt honer to his memory.

The very eſſential advantages which the Company have reaped from the exertion of his talents, ſince he had the chief command of their troops, are inconteſtible proofs of his abilities in his public capacity.

In his private character, words would poorly deſcribe the excellence of his heart. Replete with virtues, which do honor to humanity, he lived, be loved, revered, and reſpected by his friends and acquaintance, and he fell, moſt univerſally regretted and lamented by all degrees of people.

He was killed under the walls of Baroche, November the 14th, 1774, Ætatis thirty-two years and eight months.

With the deepeſt ſorrow for his death, the ſincereſt veneration, regard, and attachment, to his memory, the above is inſcribed, by his Aid-de-camp and Secretary.

ALEX. MACLEALAN,
JOHN MACKENZIE.

CAPTAIN LIEUT. CHISHOLM.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory on the plain ſouth of the fort of Pondicherry.

Here lieth the body of
JOHN CHISHOLM, ESQ.
Captain Lieutenant in
COLONEL DRAPER'S Regiment.
who died the 14th July 1761.
Aged 23 years.

MRS. TORRIANO.

A LADY whose life was adorned with every Chr tian virtue, and whose death is, by every one who h the happiness of contemplating those virtues, deeply gretted; she died at Nagore.

The following inscription is taken from a monume erected to her memory at Negapatam.

MRS. LYDIA TORRIANO,
wife of
WILLIAM H. TORRIANO, ESQ.
Resident at Nagore,
died on the 17th October, 1795,
Aged 38.

"Sorrow not as Men without hope for them who sleep in Jesus. What I do ye know not, but ye shall know hereafter."

LIEUTENANT MENZIES.

THE following inscription is taken from a monu ment erected to his memory at the burying ground at Pondicherry.

Here lies the body of
LIEUTENANT ROBERT MENZIES.
of the Honorable East India Company's Service,
who departed this life
on the 5th June, 1796,
Aged 20 years, 2 months and 16 days.

MR. HALYBURTON.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory in the Chooliar ſtreet at Cuddalore.

Here lies
JOHN HALYBURTON,
an honeſt brave man,
and ſincere lover of his country,
he was baſely murdered
on the 27th day of Auguſt, 1748,
by a mutinous ſepoy,
at the ſeige of Pondicherry,
where he ſerved
in quality of Volunteer,
Aged 31 years.

HIS HIGHNESS NIZAM ALI KHAN,

Soubadar of the Deccan.

HIS Highneſs died on the morning of the 6th Auguſt, 1803, and his remains were intered in the evening of the ſame day with great funeral pomp and ſplendor, at the principal Moſque in the city of Hyderabad.

His late Highneſs is ſucceeded by his eldeſt ſon, MIRZA SECUNDER JAH.

Minutes guns were fired at all the principal ſtations, in teſtimony of reſpect due to the memory of his late Highneſs the Nizam.

MR. THOMAS COOKE,

AND

MRS. GRACE CRADOCK.

THE following inscription is taken from a mon ment erected to their memory in the Chooliar street Cuddalore.

Here lieth the body of
MR. THOMAS COOKE,
who departed this life
the 25th day of April, 1738,
Aged 62 Year;
also
The body of
MRS. GRACE CRADOCK,
His Daughter,
who departed this life,
the 1st day of May, 1749,
in the 29th year of her age.

REV. FATHER MICHAEL ANSALDO.

Belonging to the Ex-Order of the Jesuits, and of th Malabar Missionary of Pondicherry.

A MAN highly esteemed and respected, and who during thirty-three years residence in India, discharged the duties of his profession with truly Christian zeal, which was evinced by the concourse of attendants at his funeral and the grief of his brethren—He died at Madras, on the 2d November, 1805.

LIEUTENANT D. W. GILCHRIST.

Of his Majesty's 74th Regiment.

In the early death of this brave and gallant youth, his Majesty's service lost an officer of great enterprise and talent, and society a beloved and most valuable member. He had not quite attained his one and twentieth year, when he was killed in the breach of the fort of Panjalumcourchy, at the moment of victory, in the month of June, 1801.

ELEGY ON HIS DEATH.

"*Est hic, est animus lucis contemptor et istum*
"*Qui vita bene credat emi quo tendis honorem.*"

Stop, gallant soldier! why thus fly
The muse who greets thee passing by,
And owns a kindred name?
They who lament thy early doom,
In youth and virtues's fairest bloom,
Are not alive to fame.

Happy the man whose death, like thine,
Secures above that bliss divine,
Which age may grasp in vain;
Oh! had I been a hero too,
And found a youthful grave like you,
Unsullied with one stain!

Though far above the ſordid page,
Whence ſome ignoble cynic's rage
Hath torn thy deathleſs plume;
Since private right is public weal,
Here let a nameſake's honeſt zeal
Replace it on thy tomb.

Let cold inſipid venal lays,
Adore mere rank with lying praiſe;
This ſober taſk be mine,
To crown a humble warrior's hearſe
With every charm of heart-felt verſe,
And truth's majeſtic line.

What are proud titles? ſounding names!
The bard indignant thus exclaims,
Some worthleſs chief there lies;
But here to ſterling merit yields
In glory's brigh ethereal fields,
Where worthies only riſe.

Commanders! Generals! Colonels! all!
When virtue bears an Enſign's pall,
You are not half ſo high:—
See fancy's animating flame,
On eagle's wings ſalute the fame,—
A marſhal in the ſky.

She there can view each glorious ſcar,
Eclipſe the mimic brazen ſtar,
Vice oft wears here below:
There Honour trophied ſhall appear,
In ſpite of Envy's coward ſneer,
It is—it muſt be ſo.

To Britiſh youths be valour giv'n,
And goodneſs—richeſt gifts of heav'n,
Attend ye nobly brave!
This is no wayward madman's dream,
Lo! all the ſprings of glory ſtream—
Far, far beyond the grave!

Who gains renown by virtuous deeds,—
Who for his King and Country bleeds,
At Fate's almighty nod.
Shall riſe to prove the ſacred plan,
Which hails the ſoul of mortal man,
An Angel or a God.

If ſo! ſhall worms inſult the dead,
Or rob a ſtripling ſoldier's head
Of laurels dearly won?
No, no, the muſe tranſplants them now,
To flouriſh round her hero's brow,
A bright immortal ſun.

Go, ſpirit! freed from human ſtrife,
Enjoy ſerene eternal life,
Unclouded with one tear.—
Yes, GILCHRIST! wipe that laſt away,
For thoſe who pine from day to day,
Too long benighted here.

Celeſtial cherub, pure and free!
He cannot weep who envies thee
The breach—the time you fell:—
Whoſe mind now hears thee ſmiling ſay,
"Heaven's clarion ſounds; come! lead the way:
"Poor mortals! fare you well!"

THE HONORABLE JOHN HYDE, ESQ.

One of the Puisne Judges of the Supreme Court of Calcutta.

THE following inscription is taken from a very elegant monument of a pyramidical form, erected to his memory at the new English burying ground, at Calcutta:

Sacred to the Memory of
The Honorable
JOHN HYDE, ESQUIRE,
Who was appointed one of the Puisne Judges
On the Establishment of the Supreme Court at Calcutta,
In the year 1774;
and Died,
After faithfully and ably discharging the duties of that high station,
For a period of about twenty-one years,
Aged 59.
On the 8th of July, 1796.
He was an affectionate Husband;
A fond Parent;
A firm and zealous Friend;
Of unquestionable Integrity as a Judge;
And a truly virtuous
Man.
His loss was deeply and honorably regretted
By that Community which had long respected his Virtues;
And the public Records
Of this Government declare him to have been
"*A Magistrate, whose Integrity in the discharge of his public Functions*...

"*Was only equalled by the Virtues of his private Character.*"
Social, yet dignified,
He commanded at once
The Affection and Reverence
of the
Wide extended circle, honored by a participation of his hospitalities:
But his nobleſt Eulogium will be found
In the laſting regrets of a long liſt of unfortunate perſons,
Whoſe indigent Condition,
By his Advice, Protection, and Munificence,
His Life was one continued Study to meliorate,
And who muſt ever regard him
As a departed model of unexampled, yet cautiouſly concealed Charity,
The practical extent of which
Could alone be exceeded
By the Boundleſs Benevolence and Generoſity of his Mind.

CAPTAIN J. H. BROWN.

Of His Majeſty's 78th Regiment.

To the ineſtimable character of a *true Soldier*, inreproachably ſuſtained during a period of thirty years, Captain Brown added virtues in his private life, which endeared him to his friends, and procured him the reſpect and eſteem of all who had the happineſs of knowing him. His loſs has left a chaſm in the ſociety of his friends that will not be eaſily filled up; and the recollection of him can never fail to excite in their breaſts a ſigh of regret to his honored memory.—He died in Camp, near Amednagur, in the

LIEUT. COL. HAMILTON MAXWELL,

Of His Majesty's 74th Regiment.

THE following inscription is taken from a monume erected to his memory at the English burrying grou at Cuddalore:

Beneath this Stone,
Are deposited the remains of
HAMILTON MAXWELL, ESQ.
Son of
SIR WILLIAM MAXWELL, of Monreath, BART.
Aid-de-camp to
THE KING,
and Lieutenant Colonel of His Majesty's
74th (Highland) Regiment of Foot,
who died universally regretted by all who knew him,
at the house of his friend,
JOHN KENWORTHEY, ESQ.
at New Town,
on the 8th of June, 1794,
in the 40th year of his age.
In testimony of the affection they bore their gallant Commander,
and as a tribute due to his talents, and many virtues,
this monument
is erected by the Officers of the 74th Regiment.

CAPTAIN DE MORGAN.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory on the plain ſouth of Pondicherry.

Sacred to the Memory of
CAPTAIN AUGUSTUS DE MORGAN;
who was killed in the execution
of his duty,
October 11th, 1778,
in the Sap Battery before Pondicherry,
Aged 39 Years.
Greatly beloved and ſincerely lamented by all who kew him,
A loſs to the ſervice, friendſhip and ſociety.
This monument is erected by his Nephews
GEORGE and JAMES INNES,
as a teſtimony of their regard.

LIEUTENANT MAC MURDO, AND ENSIGN KEARNAN.

Of His Majeſty's 74th Regiment.

BOTH of theſe Gentlemen were highly eſteemed in the Regiment to which they were attached, and were an ornament to their profeſſion—They died in Camp at Aſſaye, (of the wounds they received in the ever memorable action of the 23d September,) in the month of October 1803.

HONORABLE GEORGE MACKENZIE.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island, Madras,

Sacred
to the Remains of
THE HONORABLE GEORGE MACKENZIE,
Second Son of the late
EARL OF CROMARTY
Lieutenant Colonel of his Majesty's
71st Regiment,
Colonel in his Majesty's Army, and
Commander of the Forces on the Wallajabad Station,
who departed this Life
the 4th June, MDCCLXXXVII,
Aged 46 years.
In tribute
to his much esteemed memory and great worth,
the Officers of the 71st Regiment,
lamenting the loss of their gallant Commander,
and his Nephew and Namesake
GEORGE MACKENZIE,
of the 75th Regiment,
who has fought and bled by his side,
have caused this monument
to be erected.

THE REVEREND RICHARD HALL KERR, D. D.

Senior Chaplain of Fort St. George, and Superintendent of the Military Male Orphan Asylum.

To form a correct judgment of the characters of men, we must attend rather to their private than to their public conduct. "It is at home," as a profound Observer and the greatest Moralist of the age had remarked, "that every man "must be known, by those who would make a just estimate "either of his virtue or felicity." They who have not beheld Dr. Kerr in the domestic circle—in the bosom of his family—can hardly do justice to the amiable qualities of his heart, to his beneficence and philanthrophy, to his gentle and conciliating behaviour, to the ardour of his friendship, and to his instructive and varied conversation. In the several relations of social life, as a husband, a father, a friend, and a master, his conduct was in the highest degree exemplary.

Animated with the spirit of genuine piety and expansive benevolence—endowed by nature with comprehensive and energetic powers of understanding—and enriched by education with the embellishments of a highly cultivated mind; he exerted those faculties, with a fervent zeal, and an ardent devotion, for the service of that God in whose sanctuary he was a sincere and faithful minister,—for the interests of morality,—the instruction of his fellow creatures,—and for

the benefit of that Charity of which he was the immedi
Superintendent—the eminent benefactor and friend.

Among the more conspicuous instances of this good m
beneficence, is to be noticed the Chapel in the Black To
in which his reliques are now enshrined—an edifice p
jected by himself, erected by subscriptions, raised th
his individual solicitations—consecrated by him un
authority procured from the Archbishop of Canterbury
and in which he gratuitously administered divine service,
the instruction of the community in that vicinity, so lo
as his health permitted, in addition to his functions at
Mary's Church.

His zeal for the due and regular discharge of divine wo
ship at the several subordinacies, evinced by the regulatio
which, under the sanction of Government, he framed fo
that purpose—as well as the other measures which h
recommended for improving the condition of the clerica
establishment.

The signal services rendered by him to the Male Orpha
Asylum, which had been of late years principally supporte
by funds, provided within the seminary, by means of th
Press establishments instituted by Dr. Kerr; as well a
the important advantages, which have accrued to the Ho
norable Company, from the same source; and the Christia
charity manifested by the publication of his Religious Tract
which combined the advantages of disseminating the doctrine

of Christianity, and greatly conduced to the utility of the Orphan Asylum.

In promoting the cause of the religion which he professed, and the benefit of the institution which he superintended; he was animated with an ardor, activity and perseverance, which nothing could abate but the attainment of the object.

Hence,—by some,—with whose private interests, prejudices or passions, his public duties and sacred functions had to contend; he has been considered sometimes to have exceeded the serene and sober spirit of the evangelical character: but an intimate knowledge of this worthy divine, will ever enable the public correctly to discern his motives and appreciate his merits; in truth, no tract of his conduct, reflects on his character more lustre and honor, than this which some have ventured to arraign.

His ardour was the flame of practical piety; his zeal was the emanation of active benevolence.

He was a plain but an impressive, and an edifying preacher.

With the accomplishment of the Scholar he combined the manners of a Gentleman, and great knowledge of the world.

He possessed a generous, a disinterested and delicate turn of mind, rendering him a respectable and valuable member of society, an agreeable companion, and an affectionate friend.

His soul was susceptible of all the charities; and he might

be truly held out as an exemplary pattern of the filial, c
jugal, paternal and social virtues.

On Sunday the 24th April, a funeral discourse was deli
ed in St. Mary's Church, by the *Reverend* EDWARD VAUGH
accompanied with psalms, hymns, and lessons adapte
this melancholy solemnity, and as a further mark of the p
lic respect for his memory, the crimson hangings of
pulpit, altar, &c. &c. were changed, on that day, for
sable drapery of mourning.

The following inscription is taken from a monum
erected to his memory in the Chapel, which he had con
crated, in the Black Town.

Sacred
To the Memory
of the
REVEREND RICHARD HALL KERR, D. D.
Senior Chaplain
On the Establishment of Fort St. George,
and Superintendent
of the
Male Orphan Asylum, Egmore;
He departed this Life,
On the 15th day of April, A. D. 1803,
in the 40th year of his age.
In the performance of his ministerial duties,
He was zealous, diligent and devout;
Endowed with an active, liberal and comprehensive mind,
and animated by a spirit truly pious and benevolent;
He was the Founder of this Chapel;
And by his indefatigable exertions, materially

advanced the interests of humanity and religion;
Nor was he less amiable in his private
than exemplary in his public conduct;
The Memory of his Virtues is enshrined in the
fond and faithful bosom of
His Mourning Consort,
and in the hearts of
His Friends;
Who cherish the recollection with mingled
feelings of chastened sorrow;
of delight and reverence.
"*The Righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance.*"

REVEREND DR. KERR'S CHILDERN.

THE following inscription is taken from a monumen erected to their memory at the English burying ground, on the island.

Sacred
to the Memory of
a beloved Child
ALEXANDER KERR,
who departed this Life
on the 18th June 1800,
aged 4 years and 5 months,
and
to the Memory of
LYDIA,
and
WILLIAM LEWIS KERR,
Infants.

Mrs. C. WOODHOUSE.

THE following inscription is taken from a tomb-stone in the Church of Cuddalore.

Sacred to the Memory of
The best of Wives, and most amiable of Women,
CATHERINE,
the beloved Wife of
HARCOURT WOODHOUSE, ESQ.
One of His Majesty's Justices of Peace,
and Deputy Lieutenant
for the County of Hertford,
Captain in the Honorable Company's Service,
and Commandant of the four Independant
Companies and of this Garrison,
in 1775 and 76.
Her form was elegant,
Her deportment noble:
Possessed of every virtue, every grace, that
could adorn her sex.
She was religious without superstition,
Prudent without meanness,
Generous without prodigality:
The Sweet Companion, and the steady friend.
She was—but no more!
Gratitude from an affectionate husband
requires thus much;
Love, Friendship, and Esteem,
inscribe the rest.
She bore the inevitable stroke with her usual
unshaken fortitude,
on the 12th of May, 1777,
about the 47th year of her age:

Alas! in this neglected ſpot is laid,
A heart, once pregnant with celeſtial fire;
Hands, that the rod of Empire might have ſway'd,
Or walk'd to extacy the living lyre!

HENRY EDEN, Esq.

THE following inscription is taken from a tomb-stone in the Church at Cuddalore.

In memory of
HENRY EDEN, Esq.
of the Honorable Company's Service,
an amiable young Gentleman,
of an ancient family
residing in the county of Durham,
who,
to the great regret of his relations and friends,
departed this life,
on the 5th June, 1768,
in the 20th year of his age.

NOAH CASAMAIJOR, Esq.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
NOAH CASAMAIJOR,
who died
September the 4th, A. D. 1746,
aged 45 years.

CAPTAIN ANDREW KERR,

Formerly of the Country Service, but better known by the name of the OLD COMMODORE.

HE was born at Fort St. David, about the year 172[illegible] which place he first left in 1735, and went to England th[illegible] year. He was a sensible Old Man, of plain and blunt man[illegible] ners, strongly characteristic of his profession. In his W[illegible] he directed his body to be interred in a particular spot of h[illegible] garden, without *Ceremony* or *Service*. His coffin had la[illegible] for many years in his godown, and was occasionally mad[illegible] use of as a *liquor chest*, or a receptacle for *horse gram*. H[illegible] died at New Town, Cuddalore, in the month of March, 1800 at the advanced age of seventy-six years.

MRS. BOX.

THE following inscription is taken from one of th[illegible] tomb-stones placed in the Armenian Church, Black Town

Hic Jacet,
The body of
ISABELLA,
the Wife of
JOHN CHARLES WILKINS BOX, Esqr
who departed this Life,
on the 6th day of September, 1787,
aged 18 years, 9 months, and 10 days.

ALEXANDER ELLIOT, ESQ.

BROTHER TO SIR GILBERT ELLIOT, BART.

MUCH was expected from his parts and talents cultivated with unremitted diligence before he came to India, but as if the approach to the ſun had brightened the flame of genius, he appeared fit for any undertaking, almoſt immediately after his arrival. This could not eſcape MR. HASTINGS who cheriſhed and truſted him, during a ſhort reſidence in Europe in the year 1776: his penetrative ſagacity and diſcretion anſwered fully his friend's expectation, who found the effect of them on his return—For his talents he was unanimouſly choſen Ambaſſador to the Court of Berar, with whom the Governor General had long kept up a correſpondence—The death of Mr. ELLIOT was of the moſt fatal conſequence, as there was not any perſon then who could well ſupply his place: he poſſeſſed the entire confidence of the Governor General and was looked up in that light by MOODAGEE the Rajah of Berar.—He was ſeized on the 4th of September 1779, by a billious fever, and inflammation of the liver, which from the beginning had mortal ſymptoms. The firſt account of his illneſs was written by Mr. FARQUHAR his ſecretary, this letter was dated on the bank of a

nullah, two cofs to the eaſtward of Serinagur, the September; and another letter from the ſame place g the melancholy account of his death—theſe adv were received at Calcutta on the 5th of October lowing.

C. L. LUCAS, ESQ.

Chief Surgeon on the Madras Eſtabliſhment.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh bury ground on the iſland, Madras.

Here lieth
the body of
COLLY LYON LUCAS, ESQ.
Chief Surgeon
in the Honorable Eaſt India Compan'ys Service,
and a Member of the Medical Board,
who died
on the 25th of March, 1797;
Aged 66 years.

CAPTAIN THOMAS CURRIE,

Of the 13th Regiment Native Infantry.

HIS goodneſs of heart, conjugal and paternal affec tion, were eminently conſpicuous, and his death conſequently the cauſe of great grief to his family and the loſs of a valuable officer to the ſervice.—He died at Amboor, in the month of March, 1802.

MR. JOHN HENDERSON.

A GENTLEMAN, who, for the excellent quality of his heart, the unaffected mildneſs of his manners, and the undiviating rectitude and probity which marked every action of his life, is ſincerely and unfeignedly regretted by every one who knew him.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras.

Beneath this Stone
lies interred the Body of
MR. JOHN HENDERSON,
who departed this Life,
the 2d day of February, 1795,
Aged 33 years.

MAJOR WILLIAM HENRY TONE,

In the Service of the Mahratta Chieftain Holcar.

A GENTLEMAN of very diſtinguiſhed abilities, and author of "Obſervations on the Manners and Cuſtoms of the Mahrattas." He was killed in an attack upon a mud fort: during the attack a muſket ball took him in the right temple and put an inſtantaneous period to his exiſtence, in the month of April, 1802.

E. CROKE, ESQ. AND MRS. CROKE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to their memory at the Engliſh bury ground on the iſland, Madras.

Here lieth
the Body of
EDWARD CROKE, ESQ.
who departed this Life
on the 12th day of February, 1769,
alſo
the Body of his Conſort,
MRS. ISABELLA A. CROKE,
who departed this Life
on the 4th day of October 1780,
Aged 69 years,
and at her requeſt
this monument is erected.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MAC GREGOR.

Of the 7th Regiment Native Cavalry.

HIS merits as an officer are too well know, and th memory of his virtues will live deeply engraven on th hearts of his ſurviving friends.—He died in Camp (o the wound he received in the ever memorable actio of Aſſaye,) in the month of October 1803.

CAPTAIN ROGERS.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras.

This Stone is erected,
by a Diſconſolate Family,
to the memory of
CAPT. WILLIAM ROGERS
of the Houghton Indiaman,
Whoſe duty, love, and the integrity of whoſe heart,
from the Parent, the Wife, the brother and the Friend,
Claims the juſt tribute of Affection.
Steady in his Private Attachments,
his affection was ſincere and vehement,
A ſenſe of Honor, as ſtrict as man could boaſt.
In his underſtanding quick, perfectly ſolid,
and moſt indefatigable in his Friendſhip.
He was modeſt, mild, humane, affable and liberal,
beloved by all that ever knew him.
His loſs in ſincerely lamented,
to his Family it is irreparable!
He died at this ſettlement,
14th May, 1763,
in the 32d year of his age,
and lies here enter'd.

LIEUTENANT STUART.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

In memory of
JOHN STUART,
Lieutenant of Cavalry,
and Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George,
in the ſervice of
the Honorable Eaſt India Company,
He lived admired for uncommon virtus and talents,
and died regretted by all,
Aged 26 Years,
Auguſt the 11th, A. D. 1788.

JOHN PAUL, ESQ.

One of the Magiſtrates of Pondicherry.

A GENTLEMAN whoſe urbanity of manners, and principles of the niceſt integrity, claim the tears of ſympathy from all who knew him,—not only from his loſs as a valuable member of ſociety, but for the peculiar ſalvation of an amiable widow and fine lovely children. —He died at Madras, in apparent good health, on Wedneſday, the 5th December, 1804.

CAPTAIN DHORMANT.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island, Madras.

ELIE DHORMANT
Captain de la Rochele,
Age' de 36 Ans.
Mort le 28 d' Avril, 1785.

CAPTAIN J'ANS,

Of the Royal Engineers.

BY whose death the service lost an invaluable officer, and society one of its brihgtest ornaments. In paying this tribute to his memory, (with those who knew, and could appreciate his merit,) it is but justice to say that, to the preminent qualifications of an officer, he united the accomplishments of the finished Gentleman: with talents equal to any professional undertaking, he was an upright, zealous man, and in private life the sincere and distinguished friend, whose loss will long be felt by those who have shared, and been enlivened by his society—he died at Columbo on the 3d November, 1804.

JOSEPH GARROW, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh bury ground on the iſland, Madras.

Sacred
to the Memory of
JOSEPH GARROW, ESQ.
Senior Merchant
in the ſervice of the Eaſt India Company;
He departed this Life
the 19th Auguſt, 1792,
in the 34th year of his age.

The manly fortitude and pious reſignation he diplayed in his ſhort but acute illneſs, could only reſult from the reflection of a ſpent Life.

JOHN GORDON, ESQ.

Aſſiſtant Surgeon on the Madras Eſtabliſhment.

A GENTLEMAN whoſe upright principles and titude of conduct, united with mildneſs of manners a modeſty of deportment, gained him the eſteem of extenſive and reſpectable circle of friends and acquai ances, who ſincerely lament his premature fate— died at Madras, after a lingering illneſs, in the mon of February, 1802.

SACRED

TO THE MEMORY OF

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM HAUGHTON,

ARCHIBALD SPIERS, ESQ. SURGEON,

AND

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HAMMOND,

BELONGING TO

THE COAST MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

WIDE o'er the World, war's wasteful band,
Spread Misery around;
Fell Rapine, desolates the land,
And Carnage stains the ground.

Kings fall, and Empires feel decay,
As rapid ruin drives;
Yet, private sufferings, more than they,
Embitter all our lives.

Destructive rage, of mad'ning foes,
Afflicts us, for mankind:
But Love and Friendship's keener woes,
Leave lasting pangs behind.

In climes ungenial, far remote,
From all his soul holds dear,
The Hero by disease is smote,
And death, approaches near.

Sweet—soothing anguish, care and pain,
Ah! where's the friendship fond;
That can, life's ebbing tide restrain,
And bid him, not despond?

To him, this kindness, now no more,
Its energy supplies,
Unheeded, on a foreign shore,
He sickens,—and he dies. *

In vain alas, does generous youth,
In arms, in worth excel;
For spirit, honor, sense and truth,
Must fall—and HAUGHTON fell.

In vain; no—surely excellence,
In vain, God never gave—
For spirit, honor, truth, and sense,
Shall live beyond the grave. †

Shall live! Oh HAUGHTON! could your friend,
Strong as his feelings write;
As his affection, ne'er can end,
Your fame, should ne'er know night.

While Sorrow heaves the impassion'd sigh,
It scarce can heave for one,
Before another loss is nigh,
Another friend is gone!

Is gone! alas! is SPIERS dead? ‖
Candid and kind to all—
The tears for him and HAUGHTON shed,
Now mingle, as they fall.

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* LIEUTENANT WILLIAM HAUGHTON, died at Amboyna on the 25th July 1797.

† The Muse forbids the virtuous man to die.

‖ MR. SURGEON SPIERS died at the Cape of Good Hope in the year 1798

With SPIERS oft, have I pursued,
The Philosophic way;
Beneath the thick o'er-shading wood,
Beneath the vertic ray,

As chance, or fancy led the range,
'Mong ruins, mountains, flowers;
Whate'er was beauteous, grand, or strange,
Would exercise our powers.

The Magnets force, th'electric flame,
We labor'd to subdue;
Or kindling on some moral theme,
Kept liberty in view.

Hail! sacred Freedom! Light divine!
Thy fervent votary he;
To grieve for him, before thy shrine,
Alas! remains for me!

For me remains ——how frequent prov'd?—
The melancholy doom;
To see, friend after friend belov'd,
Quick following to the tomb.

Ev'n now, while o'er these lays I mourn,
To worth departed, due;
Again, by death, my bosom's torn,
And HAMMOND*, 'tis for you.

Thy virtues, were to Friendship dear.
Thy whims, might make her smile;
Thy understanding, strong and clear,
Thy failings without guile.

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* CAPTAIN WILLIAM HAMMOND, late Commandant at Karical died at Madras on the 17th April, 1798.

Oft, did thy inoffenſive jeſt,
From blame and malice free;
By humour, wit, and fancy dreſt,
Promote feſtivity.

Tho' diſappointment's gloomy ſhade,
And ſickneſs, long combin'd,
With ills ideal to invade,
And over-caſt thy mind:

When health and ſpirits, join'd their pow'rs,
Thy vivid thoughts to employ;
How gaily! paſt the ſocial hours,
For all was life and joy.

Oft, ſhall theſe lov'd ideas riſe;
Oft, theſe dear ſcenes return;
Which Memory hoards, with rich ſupplies,
To decorate each urn.

While Friendſhip's ſacred altar glows,
By living fondneſs fed;
The beſt affections, GOD beſtows,
Shall venerate the dead.

By genius, lofty verſe is given,
T'immortalize the paſt;—
A friend can weep—forbid it heaven
That I ſhould be the laſt.*

Ah! only to the ardent heart,
Where Love and Friendſhip dwell;
Is known, how dreadful, 'tis to part,
How ſad, the *laſt farewell.*

---

* "Unhappy he! who lateſt feels the blow,
"Whoſe eyes have wept, o'er every friend laid low."

MRS. ELIZABETH COSBY.

THE following inscription is taken from a tomb-stone in the Church at Cuddalore.

Here lies the body of
MRS. ELIZABETH COSBY,
late Wife of
CAPTAIN H. A. M. COSBY,
who died November 3d, 1771,
Aged 29 years
Mother of five Children
HARRIOT, ELIZABETH, HENRY SMITH, AUGUSTUS,
and MONTAGUE COSBY,
She was a good Wife and a fond Mother.
The fruits of dying Friends survey,
Expose the vain of Life,
Weigh Life and Death,
Give Death his Eulogy,
Thy Fear subdue,
And labour that first palm of Noble Minds—
A Manly scorn of Terrors from the Tomb.

CAPTAIN HATHWAY.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground at Negapatam.

Here lies interred
The Body of
CAPTAIN JAMES HATHWAY,
of the Corps of Artillery,
who died
January 4th, 1803.
Aged 27 years.

JOSEPH SMART, Esq.

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Here lieth interred
The Body of
JOSEPH SMART, MERCHANT,
who,
(After having served the Right Honorable Company
in several stations many years,)
departed this life,
on the 13th of December, 1715,
being then 5th in Council of Fort St. George,
and aged 30 years.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL KEATING.

THE following inscription is taken from a monume erected to his memory at the burying ground of Tranq bar.

Here lies the remains of
WILLIAM COOPER KEATING, Esq.
Lieutenant Colonel
in the Honorable the East India Company's service,
A sincere friend
A kind and tender husband,
and an affectionate Father;
born in London the 14th May, 1746,
and died the 5th February, 1788,
Regretted by his numerous Friends,
and lamented by an affectionate wife,
who has placed this monument
to his memory.

NATHANIEL FOXCROET, Esq.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth the body of
NATHANIEL FOXCROET,
Son of
GEORGE FOXCROET,
Agent and Governor in Fort St. George.
He was born in this World
the 6th of September 1635,
and tranſlated into a better,
to the Reſurrection of the Juſt,
the 26th of October 1670,
after he had finiſhed his Pilgrimage
on Earth 36 years.
Having always exhibited all the honors
due from a dear and dutiful ſon to his
Parents,
and by his obliging and ingenious converſation,
obtained a good report,
and left a good name with all men.

A good name is better than precious ointment, and the day of death than the day of one's birth, Eccles. 7th, 1ſt.

The Memory of the Juſt is bleſſed. Pſalm 10th, 7th.
The Righteous ſhall be had in everlaſting remembrance.

Pſalm 112th, 6th.

CAPTAIN JOHN CAMPBELL.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the Island, Madras.

Here lies
the Body of
CAPTAIN JOHN CAMPBELL,
of the
1st Battalion Coast Artillery,
who departed this Life
on the 3d February, 1800,
Aged 32 years.

LIEUTENANT SOAME.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the Island, Madras.

Sacred
to the memory of
HENRY Z. R. SOAME, Esq.
late a Lieutenant
in His Majesty's 25th Regiment of Light Dragoons,
who departed this Life
on the 26th day of April,
in the year of our Lord 1808.

THE BATTLE OF BEETORAH.

NAMES *of the* OFFICERS *who fell in the desperate* ACTION, *which was fought between the* ROHILLAHS, *under the command of* GHOLAUM MAHOMED, *and the* HONORABLE COMPANY'S TROOPS, *in behalf of* VIZIER ASOPH UL DOWLAH, *on Sunday the 26th October*, 1794.

COLONEL BURRINGTON,
Major THOMAS BOLTON, commanding 18th nat. battalion.
Captain N. Mc LEOD, commanding 13th nat. battalion.
Captain JOHN MAWBEY, of the 2d European battalion.
Lieutenant J. Z. M. BIRCH, of ditto.
Lieutenant JOHN PLUMER, of the 13th nat. battalion,
Lieutenant W. HINKSMAN, of ditto,
Lieutenant JOSEPH RICHARDSON, of ditto,
Lieutenant W. RENNIE, of ditto,
Lieutenant A. CUMMINGS, of the 18th nat. battalion,
Captain J. MORDAUNT, of artillery,
Lieutenant E. BAKER, of ditto,
Lieutenant J. TILSER, of ditto,
Captain BRUCE, aid-de-camp to Colonel Burrington, died of his wounds,
Lieutenant ODELL, of the 13th native battalion, lost an arm, and died of his wounds.

DETAIL OF THE ACTION.

Extract of a Letter, dated Camp 26th October, 179

"The Britiſh troops were ordered under arms a hour before day-break this morning, and about ſun-ri ſaw the enemy in motion, forming about three miles our front—about eight o'clock we advanced on ther as they did not ſeem inclined to quit the ſtation the had taken up—they ſoon began the cannonade, whil we ſtill kept advancing, until we got within two hun dred yards of them, when the action commenced pret ſmartly, and laſted as near as I could gueſs about a hour or a little more, during which, there was a grea deal of execution done on both ſides—The 13th nativ battalion and the 2d European battalion loſt a grea number of men and officers. The enemy's cavalr broke in on the right of the 15th native battalion, whic was on the right of the whole, next to which was th 2d European battalion—all the officers and men wer killed that were attached to the guns on the right— Colonel Burrington was killed in front of the European battalion, and Captain Bruce, his aid-de-camp, ſe verely wounded at the ſame time—Captain Maw bey and Lieutenant Birch, were likewiſe cut down an killed—the 2d European battalion have had fifty-nine men killed and wounded, and the 13th native battalion

have loſt in black officers and men two hundred and fifty eight.

"The Rohilla force conſiſted of about 20,000, of which not more than 2000 were horſe—the infantry drew themſelves up in the form of wedges about fifty deep, notwithſtanding which they out-flanked our line—previous to the attack they bowed down their heads to the ground, and immediately on riſing ruſhed forward with the greateſt violence and intrepidity to the charge.

"The conduct and ſteadineſs of the 18th native battalion commanded the admiration of the whole line. This corps received the ſhock with the moſt determined coolneſs, and notwithſtanding the loſs of their commanding officer, Major Thomas Bolton, who fell by a muſket ſhot after the moſt incredible exertions of perſonal valour, the corps was never broken or thrown into the ſmalleſt confuſion.

"The Rohillas behaved with the utmoſt bravery—charged our troops without the ſmalleſt appearance of apprehenſion, and abſolutely never ſtopped until their ſabres claſhed with our bayonets—near 2000 of our troops were killed and wounded in the action, and 5000 of the enemy were left dead on the field."

THE BATTLE OF BEETORAH,

INSCRIBED TO A FRIEND IN THE YEAR 1794.

Not in thy realms alone, diſaſtrous France!
With ſanguine ſteps, does horrid war advance,
Thro' ev'ry clime his pow'rful influence runs,
We ſee him now 'mid India's ſofter ſons.

Where the Rohilla race (a fertile land)
For eighteen Luſtres held the chief command,
Where Daood Khan with wand'ring Afgans came,
And form'd the ſtate of the Rohilla name,
A pow'r aroſe——a deſp'rate daring pow'r,
Strangers to fear in peril's awful hour;
Stiff tribes of Omar's ſect, expert in arms,
Who drove the milder Hindoos from their farms;

Twice have they tried, with innate courage proud,
To ſhake the muſnud of the Prince of Oude,
How vain ſuch hopes! the' impenetrable ſhield,
Held up by Britain's arm their force repell'd,
Erſt did they bow on Cuttera's purple plain,
To conq'ring Champion, their brave * Rhamut ſlain;
Ev'n now they mourn in extacy of grief,
Th' improſp'rous battle and their captive chief,
Inhuman Chief! to gain ſupreme command,
Fraternal blood imbru'd your impious hand;
But ſov'reign Juſtice gave the awful word,
And rais'd aloft her interpoſing ſword.

* Hafiz Rhamut, the great leader in the firſt Rohilla war, Colonel Champion defeated him at Cuttera, in the deciſive battle St. George.

By furious homicides all pow'r's defy'd,
Ev'n Aſoph's dar'd with Britons at his ſide!

For you, the bard will battles paſt rehearſe,
And from the record in hiſtoric verſe,
That day, in arms, he trod the ſmoaking plain,
But wept, when lay, like hecatombs, the ſlain:
Know, Verſe and Feeling are not far apart,
There's nothing ſofter—*but a woman's heart.*
To Love and War in ev'ry poliſh'd clime,
The harp's attemper'd by the ſons of rhyme.

Imagination! turn your eagle eyes,
Beyond where Brelly's ſpiry tow'rs ariſe—
Brelly, who heard th' alarm with pallid look,
While her new temples to their baſis ſhook.

How loud the noiſy Naggars beat to arms,
As the grim warrior tribes advanc'd in ſwarms;
We, Britons, ſaw th' imbodied horſemen join,
On either flank their thick embattled line;
Gholaum himſelf, intrepid Chief, appear'd,
Aſſuring conqueſt and a meet reward.
On yonder elephant he goes, beheld,
Where the bright ſcarlet ſhines emboſs'd with gold!
His tiſſu'd veſtments glare as he rides on!
His lofty Houda glitters in the Sun!
With ſelf conceit and confidence impreſs'd,
His enterprizing men he thus addreſs'd:
"Let us from Indian climes their name efface,
"Nor ſpare a ſoul of yon deteſted race."
"Yon alien race, whom now your eyes explore,
"Youths! laid you fathers in their ſmoaking gore!
"Once by their arms our martial bands were ſlain,
"A feaſt for vultures on the reeking plain,

"Let big revenge now ev'ry boſom fire,
"The old who wail'd a friend, or young a ſire.
"The Prophet wills——I here his will impart,
"I feel his holy impulſe at my heart.
"Regain the glory loſt on Cuttera's day,—
"Let your avenging ſwords the Britiſh ſlay—
"Bring the diſſever'd heads*——there ſhall be told
"For ev'ry head it's double count in gold.
"Rohillas! think on the Rohilla name,
"And raiſe this day a monument of fame!"
They all by one conſenting buzz reply,
And raiſe their various ſtandards to the ſky.

Who can forget that memorable day,
Both armies met in terrible array,
Gholaum commenc'd the fight—his cannons roar'd—
But harmleſs fire on our battalions pour'd.
The ſignal given—we mov'd in *firm* advance,
And dar'd the ſabres edge and murd'rous lance.
The armies clos'd—what carnage then was viewed—
The field of battle ſoon a field of blood!
What conquer'd foes in ſtreaming gore were laid!
How groan'd the dying and how fell the dead!
O'erpow'r'd at length we ſaw their dire defeat—
And mark'd them ſeeking ſafety in retreat.

* The Rohillas, having an army treble in number to that of the Engliſh, were confident of victory. As an encouragement to ſlaughter the Europeans in particular, Gholaum Mahommed had promiſed two gold mohurs for every "Feeringy head," which accounts for their taking away the heads. This circumſtance was afterwards confirmed to me by ſeveral Rohillas who fought that day againſt the Engliſh.

But ſtill the men of Rohilcund may claim,
Intrepid men, the honors of a name;
None better know, from peaſant to the lord,
To dart the ſhining lance or wield the ſword.
High beat your boſoms with courageous zeal!
High glow your paſſions for the common weal!
Who fell, tho' conquer'd in their ſlow retreat,
If fall'n in honor's cauſe, fell truly great.

J. H.

LIEUTENANT JOHN ROTH.

As a gallant officer, as a firm and ready friend, and as a Gentleman of unimpeached veracity and integrity, his loſs was univerſally and deſervedly regretted; he died in the prime of life, after a long and painful illneſs, which he bore with peculiar fortitude and reſignation.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Pondicherry.

Here lies
the body of
LIEUTENANT JOHN ROTH,
of the
Honorable Eaſt India Company's ſervice,
who departed this Life
on the 1ſt June, 1790,
Aged 35 years.

LIEUT. COLONEL KENNEDY.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh bur ground on the iſland.

Here lieth the Body of
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN KENNEDY,
late Commandant of
the Honorable Company's Coaſt Artillery,
who departed this Life
the 30th June, 1786.
Aged 55 Years.

MRS. MARGARITTA ROCK.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to her memory, at the burying grou at Negapatam :

Sacred
to the Memory
of
MRS. MARGARITTA ROCK,
who departed this life
November 17th, A. D. 1792,
Aged 63.

MOBARUCK-UL MULK.

The moſt beautiful and accompliſhed of the Royal Daughters of SHAW ALLUM, *Emperor of Delhi.*

INSCRIBED TO THE LADIES AT FUTTY GHUR.

IN THE YEAR 1796.

OBSERVATION.

GHOLAUM KHADIR, the ſon of Zabda Khan, was expelled from parental preſence, on account of his enormities —The late Emperor SHAW ALLUM took him under his protection, and at length, created him Ameer ul Omrah; notwithſtanding the high obligations he owed the Monarch, after a ſeries of leading events, he entered, in the year 1788, the Imperial Reſidence in arms, cut out the King's eyes, and treated the young Princes with the moſt degrading indignities.—Not ſtopping there, he violated the forbidden receſſes of the Zenana, that higheſt inſult to an ennobled Muſſulman; expoſed and even robbed the Imperial Ladies. But the lovely MOBARUCK UL MULK, the moſt beautiful and accompliſhed of the Royal Daughters, he endeavoured to ſooth into a ſubmiſſion of his will. She, driven to deſpair, drew a concealed poniard, and buried it in her boſom.—This latter circumſtance furniſhed the hint for the annexed poem.

MOBARUCK UL MULK.

How many Heroes of eternal fame,
In Delhi liv'd, when Delhi was a name!
O Baber, Ackber, mighty names! O come,
And ſnatch the glory from immortal Rome!

Stop!—and is glory but to man confin'd?
Yes, ſurely, glory burns in womankind.
Young Rome may juſtly boaſt her chaſte Lucrece;
And zealous matrons raiſe the name of Greece;
But modern ſtory can with ancient vie,
As well in honor as in infamy.

Where the Mogul once pond'rous ſceptre ſtood,
When Delhi ſmil'd on Jumna's holy flood,
Shah Allum reign'd—a ſecond Priam he,
His counterpart in kingly miſery:
Both broke with ſorrows—bow'd with weight of years,
Both truly venerable with ſilver hairs;
Both doom'd alike—ſo Heav'n's ſevere decree,
Their kingdom's fall and children's end to ſee.
Where Chiefs have blaz'd in deeds of blood expert,
A ſubtle ſtateſman ſapp'd this Sov'reign's heart;
Sejanus-like, he graſp'd at pow'r too high,
Sejanus-like, behold the villain die;
Who try to tear, may a like fate arreſt!
Virtue's fair flow'rs from woman's lovely breaſt.

Hear me, ye fair! a pleas'd attention bring,
While of the blameleſs Mobaruck I ſing.
Hear me, ye Fair! for you I write the verſe,
Proud—ſhou'd your roſy lips my name rehearſe.

Rais'd from a cypher by th' Imperial hand,
To ſplendour, dignity and high command;
Was Gholaum Khadir—firſt unknown to fame,
Ameer ul Omrah laſt—a mighty name—
And never cou'd one kind idea move,
His ſtubborn boſom to juſt, gen'rous love;
Nor human ties, nor duty e'er cou'd bind,
A merc'leſs heart, ſo cruelly unkind:
Yes! his accurſed hands, in brutal whim,
Dar'd cut thoſe eyes which pity beam'd on him,
O Heav'n! dar'd give the light-depriving wound,
And ſtrike his ſceptred maſter to the ground.
A feeling fact—impearl it with your tears,
A youth thus racking age of ſev'nty years!
But more he dar'd—he gave the ſhameful word,
To force the ſoft Zenana with the ſword,
Expos'd the golden rooms to vulgar ſight,
The happy ſeats of innocent delight;
Sacred to love, and love's harmonious pow'rs,
Where the tir'd Monarch paſs'd the purple hours,
From theſe receſſes torn by ruffians rude,
The lovely Mobaruck a victim ſtood,
A baſhful virgin, trembling and afraid,
In ſnowy robes of innocence array'd.
Of all the daughters of th' Imperial race,
She far outſhone in comelineſs of face,
The throbbing loves in her ſoft boſom rov'd,
And when ſhe mov'd, th' attendant graces mov'd:
Sweet offspring of the ſun! our eyes adore.
Thy various beauties, but thy virtues more.

At ſuch a form of ſymmetry amaz'd,
Struck with ſtupidity, the ſavage gaz'd,

Nature impell'd, for as he ſilent view'd,
Quick trills of feeling trembled thro' his blood;
With innate rage ſoon from himſelf he ſhook
The tender thought—the ſcarcely ſoften'd look,
And dar'd to touch, with paſſion rudely warm,
The royal robe which veil'd her lovely form.
O race of Timur! how cou'd hands profane,
On your exalted perſons fix a ſtain?

In Mob'ruck's breaſt contending paſſions roll'd,
Inſpiring honour made the virgin bold.
" Sooner," ſhe cry'd, " eternal pow'rs believe,
" I'll ſpotleſs die, than e'er polluted live;
" Sooner in floods of gore, the friendly knife,
" Shall terminate my yet unblemiſh'd life,
" As ſoon wou'd Heav'n the love of right forego,
" As I'll ſublunary diſhonour know."
With ſuch immortal ſentiments impreſs'd,
She plung'd the murd'rous poniard in her breaſt.—
Will not the cauſe, her name from death retrieve?
While virtue's name's rever'd, her name ſhall live.

Say, Greece and Rome, if ever ye beheld,
This maid in manly fortitude excell'd.
Was ever one with higher glory fir'd,
Was ever one with purer thoughts inſpir'd!
By you, ſweet Painting! be the ſtory told,
Let us on canvas the great deed behold:
Painting! ſweet nymph, this fact thy pow'r invokes,
—The virgin bleeding!——and the monſter's looks.

Juſt Heav'n, or ſoon, or late, will always pour,
On man's unright'ous head deſtruction's ſhow'r;

Khadir at length, check'd in his black career,
Meets a dread end, yet ſcarcely too ſevere.
Behold this premier ruffian of his age,
The ſport of children in an iron cage!
So was the captive Bajazet erſt view'd,
By the great father of the Timur blood.
Nor did you, warlike Scindia, deem complete,
The vengeance due to villanies ſo great;
Till the deſpoiler lay, no more to riſe,
With hands and feet diſſever'd and ſightleſs eyes!
Think you on this, whoſe wiſh your pow'r exceeds,
When mad ambition fires to daring deeds.

O Heav'ns! how bright the pearls of virtue ſhine,
Out-blazing diamonds from Golconda's mine.
Virtue! the ſource of bliſs, of boundleſs worth—
The lamp of reaſon on th' enlighten'd earth.
May it, while woman is, for ever reſt,
On the ſoft convex of her heaving breaſt,
Be ſuch it's place, till rev'rend time expires,
While man, proud man, beholds it and admires!

J. H.

ENSIGN J. C. KNIGHT,

Of the Bombay Eſtabliſhment.

His promiſing genius, amiable diſpoſition, attentive application to military duty, and the acquiſition of Oriental languages, opened to him the faireſt proſpects of future ſucceſs—He died on his paſſage, from Surat to Bombay, in the month of March, 1802.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL GAWLER.

Of His Majeſty's 73d Regiment.

FEW officers enjoyed a greater ſhare of eſteem & reſpect while living, and no one has died more ſincerely and deſervedly regretted — he died of a wound received with a ſpear at the ſtorming of Muggeri under the command of Lieutenant colonel Moneypenny, on the 24th December, 1804.

ELEGY ON HIS DEATH.

The ſhock is paſs'd! and melting tears
To ſtifled, ſtruggling anguiſh yield:
He's dead! his mangled form appears,
Borne by his ſoldiers o'er the field.

And hark, what numbers ſhout his praiſe,
"Foremoſt amidſt the foe he fell:"
While Friendſhip ſtands, in ſpeechleſs gaze,
To hear the ſoldier died ſo well.

Bleſt ſhade, adieu, tho' lock'd in death,
Thy worth ſhall live in memory's eye;
Thy morals guide me while I've breath,
Thy valour teach me how to die.

Here oft' around thy lonely grave,
Where mournful ranks thy bier attend;
Shall Pity's tear the green-ſod lave,
And Virtue weep a parted Friend.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL GAWLER.

Of His Majeſty's 73d Regiment.

FEW officers enjoyed a greater ſhare of eſteem a reſpect while living, and no one has died more ſincer ly and deſervedly regretted — he died of a wou received with a ſpear at the ſtorming of Muggera under the command of Lieutenant colonel Moneype ny, on the 24th December, 1804.

ELEGY ON HIS DEATH.

The ſhock is paſs'd ! and melting tears
To ſtifled, ſtruggling anguiſh yield ;
He's dead ! his mangled form appears,
Borne by his ſoldiers o'er the field.

And hark, what numbers ſhout his praiſe,
" Foremoſt amidſt the foe he fell :"
While Friendſhip ſtands, in ſpeechleſs gaze,
To hear the ſoldier died ſo well.

Bleſt ſhade, adieu, tho' lock'd in death,
Thy worth ſhall live in memory's eye ;
Thy morals guide me while I've breath,
Thy valour teach me how to die.

Here oft' around thy lonely grave,
Where mournful ranks thy bier attend ;
Shall Pity's tear the green-ſod lave,
And Virtue weep a parted Friend.

MRS. SHEPHERD.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras.

MRS. JOICE SHEPHERD.

Lo! where this ſilent marble weeps
A Friend, a Wife, a Mother ſleeps;
In agony, in death reſign'd
She felt the wound, ſhe left behind
Her infant image, here below
Sits ſmiling on a Father's woe;
Whom what awaits, while yet he ſtays
Along the lonely vale of days,
A pang, to ſecret ſorrow dear;
A ſigh, an unavailing tear,
Till Time ſhall every grief remove;
With Life, with Mem'ry, and with Love.

Obit 16th June, 1807.

CAPTAIN TAYLOR.

Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Glory.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras.

THOMAS RUMBOLD TAYLOR, ESQ.
Departed this Life,
the 4th March, 1804,
Aged 28 years.

MISS A. E. STUART.

Daughter of His Excellency LIEUTENANT GENER[AL] STUART, *Commander in Chief.*

THE funeral of this amiable and truly regre[tted] young lady was attended by the Right Honorable [the] Governor, Lady William Bentinck, and by nearly [the] whole of the families of the ſettlement.

The following inſcription is taken from a monum[ent] erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying gro[und] on the iſland, Madras.

The remains of
MISS A. E. STUART,
Daughter of His Excellency
LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES STUART,
Commander in Chief of the Forces,
Reſts under this monument.
Her Life,
was devoted to the exerciſe of
Virtue, Felial Piety and Benevolence;
Her Death,
was deſtructive to the happineſs of
a Parent,
to whom ſhe was juſtly endeared,
by her eſtimable and exalted qualifications.
Obit 29th March, 1804.
Ætatis 33.

MRS. DUPONT.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory in the church yard of Cuddalore:

Sacred to the Memory of
MRS. SUSANNAH LEONORA DUPONT,
the Wife of
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN DUPONT,
Commandant of Cuddalore,
who died on the 16th December, 1801,
Aged 24 years and 2 months.
She was a most virtuous, loving wife,
and a dutiful and affectionate daughter.
She was adorned with every
Virtue, Piety, Charity, and every other good quality
that could make the married state truly happy.
This tribute is paid to her memory
by a most loving and affectionate Husband.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE YOUNG,

Of the 2d Battalion 7th Regiment Native Infantry.

WHOSE loss is most deeply lamented and sincerely regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, whilst his virtues will long remain engraven on the hearts of his surviving friends; it is no small consolation to them to reflect, that one so universally esteemed while living, should have met with so glorious a death. —He was killed on the 15th December, 1804, whilst gallantly leading on his men in the attack of the fort of Gawilghur.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL DUPONT.

THE following inscription is taken from a monume erected to his memory in the church yard of Cuddalor

Sacred
to the Memory of
LIEUTENANT COLONEL DUPONT,
Commandant of Cuddalore,
who departed this Life
on the 28th September, 1807.
Ætat. 67 years, 3 months, and 4 days,
When living respected
By the wealthy and poor,
And his loss regretted!
What can be said more.

MAHOMMED MOHUSSEN EDDIEN.

Moonshee.

A NATIVE of Caranja, and employed of late years in th service of Government, having also formerly been in tha of the father and family of the present Paishwa, and there after with Mr. BODDAM in Bengal, and with the Honora ble Mr. NORTH at Ceylon; his acquaintance with the Persian language, and his capacity as a Moonshee, have perhaps never been exceeded; and his personal worth, pro bity and unassuming manners, fully justify this tribute to his memory, which will long be cherished among those to whom he was known—He died at Bombay on the 30 December 1804, in the 63d year of his age.

ENSIGN RUSHLATE.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth the body of
FRANCIS RUSHLATE,
Ensign in the Honorable Company's service,
who departed this Life
on the 31st of January,
in the 36th year of his age,
Anno Domini 1729—30.

CHARLES MANAGE, ESQ.

Of the Ceylon Civil Service.

A YOUTH of most promising abilities, who held a respectable civil appointment in the island of Ceylon. His zeal having prompted him to volunteer his service to conduct a number of Coolies to the British army before Candy, he caught an epidemical disorder, called the jungle fever, which, after apparently yielding to the power of medicine, returned again, and carried him off in the 21st year of his age. His remains are deposited in the garrison church-yard of Trincomalee. A gentleman high in office, who had the best opportunity of knowing his worth, has declared that Mr. Manage's

death not only deprived his family and his friends of o
who would have done them honour, but that gover
ment had loſt by it a young man of moſt uncommon
lents, great quickneſs and facility in every purſuit whi
he undertook, and who wanted nothing to have been
moſt invaluable ſervant but what years and experien
would have given him.—He died off Trincomalee, whi
on a voyage for the recovery of his health, in t
month of December, 1803.

ELEGY ON HIS DEATH.

The flower on whoſe delicate leaves
The moſt exquiſite tints are diſplay'd,
Oft the hope of the floriſt deceives,
And bloſſoms, alas! but to fade.

Ere the mind's early promiſe of worth
Attains to maturity's bloom,
Thus, man, in the ſeaſon of mirth,
Is rapidly ſwept to the tomb.

The mother, with joy in her eye,
The charms of her offspring ſurveys;
But the heart of the father beats high,
When his ſon grows an object of praiſe.

With ſucceſs when his efforts are bleſs'd,
When renown has recorded his name,
When his worth by the good is confeſs'd,
And he treads in the footſteps of fame.

While his child is thus fondly diſcern'd,
Deems the parent the moment is near,
When his hope to deſpair ſhall be turn'd,
And his ſmile ſhall be chang'd to a tear;

Lov'd youth, that once elegant form,
That face that ſuch candor foretold,
That heart once ſo feeling and warm,
In the grave now lies lifeleſs and cold.

To the friends who lament o'er thy doom,
Thus my grief I with tenderneſs join,
And the tear I now ſhed o'er your tomb,
May it ſoon be repaid upon mine.

MR. MICHELL.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

In Memory of
MR. EDWARD MICHELL,
ſon of
——— MICHELL, ESQ.
of Chiltern in the County of Wilts,
who,
after ſerving the Honorable Company upwards of nine years,
departed this life
on the 6th day of June, 1741,
in the 28th year of his age.
This monument is erected,
in compliance with his laſt will,
by his Executors.

CAPTAIN ALLAN GRANT.

Of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infan
and Town Major of Fort St. George.

In the various ſtaff appointments he had held, conduct was uniformly ſuch as to obtain the approb tion of his ſuperiors, and the eſteem of his brother ficers—His loſs is ſincerely lamented by the numer friends he had acquired by the urbanity of his manne and the amiable philanthropy of his diſpoſition His funeral was attended by the Right Honorable t Governor and the moſt reſpectable part of the ſettleme

The following inſcription is taken from a monum erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying grou on the iſland.

To the Memory of
CAPTAIN ALLAN GRANT,
who departed this life 3d May, 1804.
Aged 38 years.

By his profeſſional merits he had obtained repeated appointmen on the ſtaff of the army, and filled at the time of his death th office of Town Major of Fort St. George; by the equanimity of h temper and the gentleneſs of his manners he had conciliated to hi ſelf the general eſteem of ſociety; he lived free from enmities, an died poſſeſſing the warmeſt affections of thoſe numerous frien whom he had acquired by the even tenor of an amiable diſpoſitio and by the uniform kindneſs of his heart.

MRS. WATTS.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the English burying ground, on the island, Madras.

Here lies
the perishable part of
LOUISA WATTS,
who departed this life
on the 12th of May, 1804,
Aged 29 years.
Her imperishable part,
through the redemption of
JESUS CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR,
is returned to its MAKER.
Sacred to the memory of
a Virtuous, Affectionate Wife,
a tender Mother, and a sincere Friend,
this monumental stone is erected
by her affectionate husband,
EDWARD WATTS.

W. SMITH, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies the body of
WILLIAM SMITH, SURGEON,
who departed this Life
the 9th of January, 1721,
Aged about 25 years.

JOSIAH WEBBE, ESQ.

Resident at the Court of DOWLUT RAO SCINDIA

FEW circumstances have occurred to spread deep sensations of concern in the public mind, than the u timely fate of this gentleman. His pre eminent tale having raised him at an early period of life to pub attention; Mr. WEBBE, during several years filled t important situation of chief Secretary under the gover ment of Fort St. George, with a degree of reputati correspondent with the transcendant merits of his ch racter. Fitted by the vigour and elevation of his mi by the unwearied application of his abilities, and by u sullied honor of sentiment, for every sphere of actio the conspicuous part which he sustained at an ard ous and important æra of the British affairs of this P sidency, will rank him as a benefactor of his countr while his private accomplishments and worth, in e dearing his memory, will make his loss be felt and mented alike as that of a *statesman*, a *scholar* and a *frie*

Mr. Webbe at the time of his death held the disti guished station of Resident at the Court of Dowl Rao Scindiah; and died in the vicinity of Hassun bad on the 9th November 1804, in the 39th year his age.

MR. LARGE.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred the body of
MR. PETER LARGE, MERCHANT.
who, having lived 39 years in India,
departed this Life,
March 29th, 1694,
in the 70th year of his age.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BRYAN.

Of the Madras European Regiment.

IT it impossible to do greater justice to the character of this most deserving young man, than by inserting the following extract of a letter from the officer commanding the troops in Cuttack, containing an account of his premature fate:

"In the assault of the fort of Khorda, on the 5th, instant, (December 1804.) I have to lament the loss of "lieut. Bryan of the Madras European regiment. He "was a most gallant, amiable, and excellent young man, "and fell whilst exerting himself in the most distin-

" guiſhed manner. As no one lived more generall
" beloved and reſpected, ſo is he deeply regretted—It
" ſome conſolation under this lamentable occurren
" to reflect on the ſpirit and bravery which led to,
" but this cataſtrophe will be long and ſeverely felt."

Ætatis 21 years.

LIEUT. COL. J. W. KENNY,

Commanding the 1ſt Bat. 11th Regt Native Infant

He died at Elichpore on the 30th May, 1804, of t wounds he received in leading on the ſtorming party to th conqueſt of Gawilghur, which cloſed the victorious and gl rious career of the Army of the Deccan. During the ted ous and moſt painful interval of a ſevere ſuffering, this wo thy man and moſt valuable officer preſerved that fortitud and equanimity, which diſtinguiſhed him in all the tri he was expoſed to in the courſe of a long, active, and w approved ſervice, and to the laſt moment he evinced a cal reſignation to his fate, which was truly affecting and exem plary. As an officer the Country will regret the loſs th ſervice has ſuſtained—As a man his numerous relatives an friends, while they ſurvive, will cheriſh the remembra of his worth.

His Fate a brother Soldier ſcarce ſhould mourn,
Yet Friendſhip drops the tear upon his urn.

H. GREENHILL, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a white marble slab near the stairs leading to the Gallery of St. Mary's Church, Fort. St. George.

VIATOR
Quicunque es Siste
Siste, inquam, paululum nec frūstra
Si saltem Christianus es
Moræ pretium erit
Nec non lachrymæ
Cum jacere hic scias
HENRICUM GREENHILL.
Splendidæ suæ Familiæ
Splendorem Maximum
&
Honorabilis Mercatorū Anglorū Societatis
hidiam Orientalē negotiantium
Agentem Vnum
Et Nemini Secundum
Cumper Decennium
Summa cum fedulitate
Et spectata probitate
Functus est Officio suo
Defunctus est
Anno
Christi MDCLVIII.
Ætatis suæ XLV.
Viator te hæc non, nescire
Lachrymam modo impertire,
Et Abi.

MR. BARRY.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Here lies interred the body of
STEPHEN BARRY,
who died the 8th day of September,
Anno Domini 1719.
Aged about 24 years.

The most Rev. Father in God, DON FRE LEWIS MARIA DE JESUS,

Biſhop of Verapoli, Apoſtolic Vicar of Malabar, and of the Order of Carmelities.

HAVING early embraced a religious life, he was ſe in 1771 on the miſſion to Malabar, of which he acqui ted himſelf ſo well, as to be thought worthy (by the la Pope Pius VI.) of being elected a biſhop. Empowere by a bull from the holy father, he was conſecrate titulary biſhop uſulenſe, at Pondicherry, in Septembe 1785; and in January following he took poſſeſſion Verapoli of the apoſtolical vicarage of all Malabar, th duties of which he fulfilled to general ſatisfaction. H

loss is sincerely regretted, not only by the Roman Catholic, but by the other inhabitants of the coast. His hospitality and urbanity of manners will be long remembered by the gentlemen who served in that province, several of whom have benefitted by this worthy father's literary and local communications.—He died at Verapoli, near Cochin, on the 2d day of April, 1802, in the 58th year of his age.

R. ELLIOTT, ESQ.

The following inscription is taken from one of the tomb stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

P M S.
RICHARDUS ELLIOTT,
Theologus
Collegij Regalis apud
Cantabrigienses
Socius Senior,
Et Ecclesiæ Divæ Mariæ
in Hac Madraspatam
per Septen-decim
plus minus annos
Pastor Fidelis,
Hanc Vitam pro meliore
Commutavit decimo
Septimo die Octobris
1696.

Memento, te Præpositorum vestrorũ qui vobis locuti sunt Verbum Dei, quorum imitamini fidem, contemplantes quis fuerit exitus conversationis illorum. Heb. 13, 7.

MR. FULLAGAR.

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Here lieth interred the body of
JOHN FULLAGAR,
who departed this life,
May the 10th, 1727,
in the 27th Year of his age.

MR. MAUBERT

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
JOHN MAUBERT, DIAMOND MERCHANT,
aged about 37 years,
and departed this life
the 15th of October, 1721;
he lived at Madras about 11 years
with a perfect reputation,
and designed to return to England
had he lived till January 1722.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON, ESQ.

Superintending Surgeon of Myſore.

A GENTLEMAN no leſs diſtinguiſhed for his great private worth and probity, than by a humane, active and zealous diſcharge of his profeſſional duties, during a long courſe of public ſervice; and of whom it may truly be ſaid, that as he lived univerſally eſteemed, he has died deeply and ſincerely regretted by a numerous circle of friends—he departed this life at the village of Burſwahputtum, near Chittledroog, on the 28th April, 1805, while on a tour of duty.

LINES TO HIS MEMORY.

Inſatiate Death! ſcarce yon bright orb
Has circled half the year,
And I am doom'd again to ſhed,
The unavailing Tear!

Again to hang the Cypreſs Wreath
O'er Friendſhip's ſacred Urn,
And weave the votive Verſe for him
Who never can return.

Accept this Tribute, ſainted ſhade!
For here no venal aim
To ſerve ſome private view uſurps,
Fair Friendſhip's holy flame.

To paint the virtues of thy heart,
The graces of thy mind,
Thy faith, humanity and truth,
With kindred talents join'd.

Would but augment my poignantgrief,
And make me weep the more,
But cannot from the lonely grave,
The burried friend reſtore!

No change of Fortune, place or time,
Shall ever ever wreſt,
The Memory of the ſpotleſs ſoul,
From this deep-wounded breaſt!

I'll cheriſh thy dear image there,
And emulate thy worth,
That I may join thee in the Skies,
When diſengaged from Earth!

A. A.

LIEUTENANT EDWARD ORMSBY.

Of the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment Native Infantry

WHOSE urbanity of manners, and amiable qualit[ies] had endeared him to every officer of his corps, a[nd] whoſe loſs will be long regretted by all who had [the] pleaſure of his acquaintance—he died at Quilon on [the] 23d April, 1805.

ALEX. LOCKHART MACKONOCHIE, Esq.

Of Beypoor.

THIS GENTLEMAN had long ſince relinquiſhed the path of medical promotion.—His excurſive genius preferred thoſe walks of ſcience founded on the ſubſtantial baſis of experiment and induction to an '*ars conjecturatis*', where ignorance and impudence ſo frequently diſpute the palm of merit, and ſupply the place of real knowledge, and where the theories, various as the caprice of their makers, excite by their perpetual flux of tranſient fame and merited oblivion, reaſonable ſuſpicious of the fallacy of the foundation, and the incompetency of their reſult to the primal purpoſes of the healing art—

' Delighted with the idea of.'

'*Felix qui potuit rerum cognoſcere cauſas.*'

His active mind was perpetually on the wing, either ſoaring in ſearch of new diſcoveries, or occupied with the improvement of plans, and modes of practice already adopted.

Chemiſtry with its kindred branches, and mechanics were the favorite fields nature deſtined him for—and theſe he cultivated with an aſſiduity and diligence, which juſtly deſerved, tho' they could not always command ſucceſs.

The improved theories of Lavoiſier, Fourcroi, a
Michaell, were familier to his mind, and enabled him
develope ſeveral proceſſes which probably require on
a more mature and varied experience to become of
neral uſe and application in the extention of the a
neither ſhould it be concealed that tho' his talents w
the gift of nature, their improvement and his ſcient
acquirements were the fruits of his own induſtry a
application long after leaving the ordinary routine
elementary education.

Alike ſtimulated by his patriotiſm and the geome
cal properties of the ſubject ſo congenial to his hab
of ſtudy—he latterly devoted moſt of his leiſure to N
val Architecture, and had planned a copious and ſyſ
matic ſeries of experiments for the purpoſe of elucid
ting that intricate, and hitherto little explored tract
ſcience. But ſtern fate impoſed it's *veto*, an interm
tent fever having ſeized him in the proſecution of his d
ſings—and prematurely terminated a laudable courſe
ingenious and uſeful labours.

Tho' leſs connected with the deſign of this ſketch
the writer of it embraces the opportunity of paying
juſt tribute of praiſe to his friendly, and ſocial affection
The poliſh of his manners kept pace with the energ
of his mind. His converſation was a happy medley o
the ſerious and the gay. While it was frequent

adorned with attic taſte and ſeaſonable repartee, he was ever ready to communicate and explain the ſubjects of his more elaborate ſtudies—The rational and ſincere conſiſtency of his friendſhips are well known to ſeveral of his ſurviving companions, and a ſorrowful ſenſe of regret will long accompany their recollection.

Mr M. was a Member of a Commiſſion of Survey in the Foreſts of Malabar, and belonged to the Medical Eſtabliſhment of Bombay —He died at Calicut, on the 19th May, 1806, and his remains were interred with every mark of honor and reſpect due to his late ſituation and character.

CAPTAIN AUBANE.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George,

Here lieth the body of
CAPTAIN THOMAS AUBANE,
Commander of the James and Mary,
who departed this
the 19th day of Auguſt, 1725,
in the 49th year of his age.

REV. THOMAS F. HARTWELL,

A Chaplain on the Bengal Eſtabliſhment.

His amiable diſpoſition, engaging manners, and ous reſignation under his ſufferings, excited a liv intereſt in all who had the pleaſure of knowing hi and the loſs of this reſpectable young clergyman is ve ſincerely regretted. He died at the Garden of W. Brodie, eſq.

The following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh buryin ground on the iſland.

To the Memory
of the
REV. THOMAS FRANCIS HARTWELL,
Chaplain on the Bengal Eſtabliſhment,
who died at Madras on the 29th of October, 1805.
Aged 27 years, and 3 months.

In vain would weeping Melancholy bind
Around thy ſacred urn the cypreſs ſhade,
No gloom attends thy Memory, for the mind
Reflects a radiance which can never fade.

Our fond regret, our chaſten'd ſorrow mourn;
For one ſo early loſt, ſo amply fraught;
Whoſe ſmiles could lure the Sinner to return,
Alike by practice and by precept taught.

But not from us can flow the ſuffrage due
A higher tribute ſhall thy worth proclaim,
Religion will lament her loſs in you
And virtue celebrate her votary's Name.

Their's be the record of thy paſſing day
Which, like the Bud the ruthleſs ſtorm had riv'n,
Blent it's bright promiſe with its quick decay,
At once our moral and our guide to Heaven.

MRS. HEATON, AND CAPT. HEATON.

THE following inſcriptions are taken from one of the tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George:

Here lies
the mortal remains of
JANE HEATON,
once the pious and beloved wife of
CAPTAIN SAMUEL HEATON,
who died in Child-birth
the 25th of April, A. Domini, 1701,
Anno Ætatis 21.

Favor in deceitful, and beauty is vain; but the woman that feareth the Lord, ſhall be praiſed.

Prov. 31. 30.

Here alſo lieth interred
the body of
CAPTAIN SAMUEL HEATON.
who departed this life
the 20th day of December, 1708,
and in the 38th year of his age.

But not from us can flow the ſuffrage due
A higher tribute ſhall thy worth proclaim,
Religiõn will lament her loſs in you
And virtue celebrate her votary's Name.

Their's be the record of thy paſſing day
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Favor in deceitful, and beauty is vain; but the woman that feareth the Lord, ſhall be praiſed.

Prov. 31. 30.

Here alſo lieth interred
the body of
CAPTAIN SAMUEL HEATON.
who departed this life
the 20th day of December, 1703,
and in the 38th year of his age.

MISS ISABELLA HARDYMAN.

A LOVELY young woman, much and ſincerely
gretted, her affability, kind engaging manners and
tereſting vivacity, having gained the eſteem and frie
ſhip of all who knew her—She died at the houſe of
BENJAMIN SULIVAN.

The following inſcription is taken from a mo
ment erected to her memory at the Engliſh buryi
ground on the iſland.

Here lieth the Body of
ISABELLA MATILDA HARDYMAN,
Third daughter of
THOMAS and SANCTA HARDYMAN,
who with the ſofter beauties of the ſex,
Kindneſs of Heart and Openneſs of Manners,
poſſeſſed a mind enlightened and correct,
a quick perception, and an utterance lively and natural
as the thought conceived,
while poliſhed eaſe diffuſed its grateful influence on all around h
But above all,
her native mildneſs charmed and endeared,
nor in conſuming pain forſook her, ſmiling
thro' all the ſufferings of decay,
She cheered
Her weeping and diſtracted friends
'till pitying Death cloſed the heart-rending ſcene.
She died 24th September, 1804. Aged 21.

SIR PAUL JODRELL,

Late Physician to His Highness the Nabob of Arcot.

WHO, to a profound knowledge of his profession and of science, and the attainments of a refined and universal scholar, united the purest principles of benevolence and philanthropy, with the manners and taste of an accomplished gentleman: the aid which he was ever ready to exert for the relief of the distressed, will long endear his memory, while the loss of his eminent professional talents by the premature event of his death, will be felt and lamented as a public calamity—He died at his house on Choultry Plain, on Saturday morning the 6th August 1805.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island.

Memoriæ Sacrum
PAULI JODRELL,
Militis M. D. Quiobiit.
Sexto Jolus
Augusti Anno Domini MDCCCIII,
et Ætatis suæ LVIII.

MR. ROBERT KING.

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Here lieth interred
the Body of
ROBERT KING,
Third son of
ROBERT KING, ESQ.
of Black-berry-end, in the County of Hertford,
who departed this life
the 15th of April, 1723,
in the service of the Honorable Company,
Aged 20 years.

LIEUT. JAMES OLIVER COOTE.

Of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry.

AN officer whose amiable and engaging manners the result of a benevolent and well cultivated mind endeared him to every officer of his corps, who all fel when he was gone, as if each had lost a brother—He died in the province of Cuttack, on the 23d March, 180

Dr. JAMES ANDERSON,

Physician General,

AND

President of the Medical Board of Madras.

He died at his Garden house, early on the 6th of August, 1809, at the age of 72 years.

Nearly 50 of these years have been spent most honorably in the Service of the Honorable Company, and more than half that time as the admired and venerated Head of his Profession.

Dr. Anderson commenced his Medical Career in the Company's Land Service at the Siege of Manilla, he was afterwards continued in situations of the greatest trust and responsibility, during the subsequent arduous wars and severe service, that established the British Dominion in the Peninsula; in all which time he was the friend and companion of the renowned characters, who then commanded the Company's Armies. His anxious kindness to the sick, his great exertions, his general philanthropy and nobleness of mind gained him universal esteem; his Companions of those days have ever since been solicitous to shew him their high sense of his merits.

Possessing an ardent desire for Science, a sound judgement and very retentive memory, he was always thankful for Books, as he could seldom find sufficient to occupy his

mind; and of this he frequently complained: he thus a
quired much general and useful knowledge, which led
the extensive printed correspondence he has carried on
so many years.

He was called down from Vellore to Madras in the y
1771 as one of the Presidency Surgeons, the best situation
Government could then give him, where he has ever si
resided; always eminent in his profession, kind and
tractive in his manners, with generally a great flow of
rits, he was long courted and adored: his remaining old frie
can testify to the truth of this.

With a view to health, while resident in the F
and to obtain farther employment for his active mi
he obtained from Government in 1778 the G
of an extensive piece of waste land not three m
distant from the Fort.—To improve this land
occupied much of his time, and it latterly constituted
greatest pleasure.—His Garden on which no expense
been spared, and which has so generally been the resort
pleasure and instruction, will show the dignified scale of
his actions; and it may be said that it has greatly contrib
ed by the example to the improvement that has been ma
on the bounds of Madras, since that period.—Till he be
gan, there were only a few imported engrafted Ma
Trees,—all the settlement will now acknowledge their ob
gations for this fine fruit, which is now common:—he h
collected Trees also from all quarters, and ever solicitous

make the gifts of nature extensively beneficial, he was never happier than when he could oblige any one in this way.

On his first voyage to India having witnessed the greatest distress at Sea from Scurvy, and having afterwards seen the height of human misery at Madras from famine during Hyder's invasion of the Carnatic, these occurrences made strong and lasting impressions on his mind, and led in a great measure to the various subjects in his numerous publications, at his own expence, ever since 1786, of which the aim has always been to encourage industry in the country, and place within reach the means of preventing such dreadful evils: his name has thus become universally known, and is never mentioned by the Natives but with reverence and respect—they considered him as their Father and Friend.

These publications will best bespeak the energy and warmth of his heart, and that in the attainment of whatever benefited his species, no labour or expense would be spared. His letters regarding the use and culture of the Nopal, of which he has made extensive plantations, will shew the enthusiasm of his mind in pursuit of such objects; they absorbed at times his whole attention, deeming them religious obligations: the benefit already produced will stamp him as a Benefactor of mankind.

As his mind was noble, independent and humane, so was his person and countenance, comely and interesting; his keen, expressive, benevolent eye spoke to every feeling heart—far above every selfish passion, his purse and his

best endeavours were ever ready to relieve distress—hosp
table in the extreme, his table was almost always crowde
and who that has ever witnessed it can forget the kind w
come and happiness that prevailed, with the pleasant sporti
instructive argument of which he was so fond, and his ho
has ever been the asylum of sickness, of friendship, and
young men on their arrival in the country.

A stranger to deceit himself, he could with difficulty
persuaded of its existence in others, he spoke therefore fre
ly his sentiments on all occasions without meaning to offen
and liberal in all his actions, he was ever the patron and e
courager of merit.

Happy thus within himself, with a mind extraordinari
well regulated, seldom allowing his temper to be ruffled, o
even old habits to continue when deemed improper, he at
tained a good old age with a remarkable appearance of healt
and spirits, when a severe disease occurred, which rapidl
terminated his invaluable life.

In his last moments his strong mind and amiable qualitie
never forsook him, he expressed much gratitude for the anxi
ous solicitude shewn by the Settlement for his recovery.

This is but a feeble, imperfect sketch of this rare and
great man; the loss of so superior a character is a public
misfortune, and will be most severely felt—it may with
truth be said, he has not left his like behind him.

Natura ipsa valere, et mentis viribus excitari,
Et quasi quodam divino spiritu afflari.

CICERO

He was interred with Military Honors. The Union Flag was hoisted in the Fort half mast high, and minute guns were fired during the mournful procession from his Garden House to the Burial Ground. His remains were attended to their last home by a detachment of the Royal Artillery, and His Majesty's Royal Regiment. The Coffin was carried by Artillery Men, and the Pall-Bearers were the HONORABLE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR B. SULIVAN, THE THREE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF, AND DOCTOR BERRY AS CHIEF MOURNER. He was also followed by a concourse of all ranks, Europeans and Natives, anxious by this public, though mournful testimony to shew their respect and veneration for departed worth.

FROM THE MADRAS GAZETTE.

It was among the most pleasing of my hopes on arriving at Madras, to have an opportunity of paying my personal respects to that very excellent character the late revered DR. ANDERSON. These hopes have been cruelly disappointed by his death, my sense of which public calamity will appear in the accompanying lines, which are much at your service, tho' I must fear the truth of the subject deprives them of any pretensions to the name of poetry.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

A PASSENGER TO BENGAL.

26th Sept. 1809.

So when our thoughts on ANDERSON repose,
The State's just tribute may embalm our woes.

CAPTAIN NEWCOME.

IT is almost impossible to do justice to the peculiar me[rits] of Captain Newcome.—As a Naval Officer he posse[ssed] knowledge, seldom exceeded,—in the heat of action or [in] the moment of danger, his intrepidity and his judgm[ent] were ever conspicuous. Revered by his Officers, to wh[om] he was at all times a friend, and beloved by the people, [by] whom he was endeared;— and with truth it may be ad[ded] that in him the British Navy has lost one of its brigh[test] ornaments.

His funeral was attended by the Right Honorable [the] Governor, the Admiral, the Commander in Chief of [the] Forces, and members of Council, and indeed by nearly [the] whole of the Gentlemen of the Settlement;— the Colou[rs] of the Garrison of Fort St. George were hoisted half mas[t], and minute guns were fired from the ships of His Majesty's squadron, until the awful ceremony were concluded.

The following inscription is taken from a monume[nt] erected to his memory at the English burying ground o[n] the island, Madras.

Here lies
The Body of
HENRY NEWCOME, ESQ;
Post Captain in the Royal Navy,
and Commander of
His Majesty's Ship Orpheus,
who died
the 5th day of March, 1797,
Aged 37 years.

SIR WILLIAM SYER, KNT.

Recorder of Bombay.

IN announcing the loſs of this truly excellent and reſpectable character, it is but juſtice to expreſs the general ſenſe and high eſtimation of his peculiar virtues and merits. As a man, Sir William Syer was ever diſtinguiſhed for real worth and the trueſt principles of philanthropy and univerſal benevolence. His hoſpitable manſion was open to all, and in the mild and poliſhed manners of its owner, the ſtranger as well as friend were welcomed with affability, dignity, and eaſe. Fortune leading him to a matrimonial connexion in this country, the ſame principles and the ſame virtues combined to exemplify in him the affectionate huſband and fond father. His private and moral character ſerved to adorn the high office he was called upon to execute, and he cloſed a bright career in firm adherence to that religion which ſo eminently enlightened, guided, and marked the practice of his life. In his profeſſional capacity his loſs is equally to be deplored. The abilities of the judge were here equally conſpicious with the private virtues of the man. Laborious and indefatigable in his reſearches for truth; quick and penetrating in diſcernment; clear and perſpicuous in his expoſition of

facts; lenient in punishment, and of integrity incorrup-
tible. His official conduct, whilst it is remembered,
must ever meet with the most general reverence and
esteem, and his name and memory be respected for the
fairness of his decisions, and his strict and never failing
solicitude for the administration of justice in the de-
partment over which he presided. An amiable wife,
with two infant children, were left to bewail his untime-
ly death, and though her affliction must be still propor-
tioned to her loss, it must be some consolation to her to
know, that her respected partner carried with him the
feeling regret of that society of which he was so
useful a member and so distinguished an ornament.—
He died at Bombay, in October 1802.—A marble
monument to his memory, received from England,
consists of a single rectangular slab of white mar-
ble, with a female figure in alto relievo, weeping and
kneeling before a pillar, at the top of which is placed an
urn inscribed with the age and day of his death. Be-
neath, and on a projecting base, appears the following
Latin inscription:—

IN HOC FANO REQUIESCIT VIR INTEGERRIMUS
GULIELMUS SYER EQUES.
QUI FORUM JURIDICUM REGIA
AUCTORITATE HIC LOCI IN-
STITUTUM, PRIMUS OR-
DINAVIT.

ET QUATOR FERE ANNOS LITIBUS
SAPIENTER DIJUDICANDIS;
ET PŒNIS LENITER IRROGANDIS
HONESTAVIT.

MAJOR JAMES RODGERS,

Of the Madras Eſtabliſhment, and Military Auditor General on the Iſland of Ceylon.

WHO, in a long courſe of arduous military ſervice, had deſervedly acquired the character of a gallant, active, and zealous officer, and whoſe eſtimable qualities, as a member of ſociety, will long be remembered with regret, by the extenſive circle of his friends.—

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

Sacred to the memory of
JAMES RODGERS,
Major in the Honorable Company's ſervice,
Military Auditor General on the Iſland of Ceylon,
Of undeviating integrity,
He was eſteemed
as a zealous and reſpectable officer,
and is much to be regretted
as an honeſt man.
He died on the 27th day of May, 1800.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES PANTIN, R. N

Of His Majesty's Ship Fox.

THIS gallant and amiable young officer was a n relation of the present Admiral Holloway, and wh ſerving as a Midſhipman in Sir *Edward Pellew's* F Ship, was honored with being ſelected by His Excelle to act as his *Orderly Officer* whilſt on ſhore; and in ſituation the peculiar amenity of his manners, concil ed the eſteem and regard of every one who knew h

Being appointed a Lieutenant, he proceeded in Majeſty's Ship Fox, on a Cruize to the Eaſtward, a in the Bay of Manilla, was cut off in the very bloſſ of his Youth, by an untimely Death. The Fox havi ſent an Armed Gun Boat to ſilence ſome Batteries o the ſhore, which prevented her approach, the Comma of it was given to LIEUTENANT PANTIN, and he h effected the ſervice on which he was ſent ſo far as po ſible, when a ſpark of fire from the Gun placed in th bow of the Boat, unfortunately communicated to th remaining Catridges, and the Boat was blown up an totally deſtroyed. Lieutenant Pantin (with ſome of th Crew,) was, however, taken out of the water, and con veyed on board the Fox, where he languiſhed for ſom days, but the wounds he had received were mortal, and his Death cauſed ſenſations of ſorrow and regret, no only to his brother officers, but to every man on board

G. TORRIANO, ESQ. AND MRS. TORRIANO:

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth the body of
GEORGE TORRIANO, ESQ.
late of Council of this place,
who died on the 16th day of May, 1761,
aged 41 years.
Also of
SUSANNA CATHARINA,
his wife,
who departed this life
on the 15th day of September following.
Aged 37 years.

CAPTAIN JOHN MERCER,

Commander of the Active Letter of Marque.

HIS courage displayed in capturing and taking possession of *La Eliza*, a ship of much superior force to his own, did him much honor.—He lived universally respected, and died sincerely lamented by all who knew him.—He departed this life at VEPERY on the 1st May, 1800.

CAPTAIN FULLERTON.

THE following inscription is taken from one of tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort George.

Under this stone
lieth the body of
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER FULLERTON,
born in Argyleshire, North Britain,
Anno Domini 1683,
and served the East India Company
as Captain of a Company of Foot Soldiers,
from the year 1709 till he
departed this life,
March 10th, A. D. 1728.

LIEUTENANT R. CLARK.

THE following inscription is taken from a mo ment erected to his memory at the burying ground Negapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
LIEUTENANT ROBERT CLARK,
of the Royal Artillery,
who departed this life
May 15th, 1793,
Aged 30 years.

MRS. PYE.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth the body of
ELEANOR PYE,
Relict of
CAPTAIN JOHN PYE,
who departed this life,
the 1st of January, 1748,
Aged 48 years.

LIEUTENANT JAMES BELMEN,
Of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry.

WHOSE loss is deservedly regretted by the circle of his friends, and sincerely felt by his brother officers of the Regiment, who experienced in this *superior* young man, every valuable accomplishment to form a distinguished character in life, both considered in regard to society as an individual, and ability in a military capacity.—He died at the cavalry cantonments near Arcot, on the night of the 12th May, 1800; and his Corpse was interred on the following day, with due military honors, attended by every officer of his Majesty's 25th Light Dragoons, and the 6th Regiment of Cavalry, with the gentlemen in the Cantonment.

LIEUT. COL. JAMES DALRYMPLE.

Commanding the Subsidiary Force attached to His Highness the Nizam.

A MORE truly benevolent man, than LIEUTENANT COLONEL DALRYMPLE, there never was, and a mo judicious, zealous, and enterprising officer, is rarely be found. To his friends and relations, his loss, w be subject of regret, equally with the duration of mem ry, and the influence of feeling and of gratitude upo the human heart; to the service, of which he was bright an ornament, it can scarcely he compensated.

The writer of this article, who with a tremblin hand, thus eagerly embraces this sad occasion to recor the great and excellent vertues, which he has both wi nessed and experienced, is sensible, that although th inmate modesty, that characterized the deceased, ma have hid his noble qualities from general observation he will not be accused by his companions in arms, o by those whose happiness it was to be within the milde influence of his social and domestic acquaintance, o having by this tribute to the memory of a departed friend, sacrificed at the shrine of truth, either by a pompous display of hyperbolic praise, or an overstrain ed effusion of officious panegyric. He died at Hydera bad, on Tuesday the 9th of Dec. 1800, after a short but painful illness, which he bore with all the fortitude and meekness which characterised him through life.

R. HIGGINSON, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred the body of
RICHARD HIGGINSON, ESQ.
Son of
NATHANIEL HIGGINSON, ESQ.
formerly Governor of Fort St. George,
who died the 7th of June, 1726,
in the 23d year of his age,
being then 7th in Council;
he was a man greatly esteemed for his integrity.

MR. ROBERT HENDERSON.

IF "*an honest man,*" be, as the British Poet declares, "*the noblest work of God,*" no man could claim the character and its attributes, with greater justice than the deceased, whose loss, with truth it may be asserted, was universally regretted —He died at Madras, on Monday evening the 6th January, 1800.

LIEUT. W. B. MACVITIE,

Of the 11th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry.

HE nobly fell whilst gallantly advancing to the attack of an enemy's redoubt, at Gohud, on the 21st February, 1806.

MRS. DUFF.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras.

Here lieth the body of
MRS. ANNE DUFF,
Wife of
MAJOR P. DUFF,
of the Honorable Company's Artillery
on the Bengal Eſtabliſhment.
She died on the 27th of Auguſt, 1776,
aged 26 years.

DAVID MURRAY, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
DAVID MURRAY,
late of Edinburgh in Scotland,
who ſerved the Honorable Company
in the ſtation of
Chief Gunner of Fort St. George,
in which ſtation he died here,
on the 22d of October,
in the 45th year of his age,
Anno Domini 1732.

MR. CHARLES BRADLEY.

MR. BRADLEY together with three of his friends dined with the maſter of the orphan ſchool at Hourah. The room in which they dined was the upper ſtory of one of the towers of the ſchool houſe. All the glaſs windows, except one, and the door alſo, were cloſed. Immediately after dinner (about nine o'clock) Mr, B. roſe from his chair, and was ſeen by a gentleman preſent, who ſuppoſed the open window led to the main terrace of the buildings, to ſtep over the low railing of that window. No other perſon obſerved this circumſtance. About two minutes after ſome one aſked, where is Mr. Bradley? and on obſerving that the door was ſtill ſhut, the maſter of the houſe was inſtantly ſeized with the moſt dreadful apprehenſions. Thoſe were ſoon realized; for, deſcending with the utmoſt haſte into the area below, the mangled body of his friend was found a breathleſs corpſe! His neck and right arm were broken. Not a pulſation of the heart was perceptible. He, who five minutes before was in perfect health, engaged in intereſting converſation reſpecting a projected mercantile ſpeculation, who was beloved and reſpected for his virtues and talents, now lay extended on the ground, deprived of ſenſe, of motion, and of life! From a knowledge of Mr. B.'s pecuniary circumſtances, of his

ſtrength of mind and correct manner of thinking, fro
hearing him talk, and ſeeing the compoſure and un
tered eaſe of his behaviour, even to the time when
roſe from his chair, the writer of this article is conv
ced that the manner of his death was purely accident
and that he only deſigned to go out upon the terrace
the houſe, when he took the fatal ſtep and was perci
tated into eternity.—He died at the age of 28 years
the month of December, 1802.

MRS. MANNEN.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon
ment erected to her memory at the Engliſh buryi
ground on the iſland.

Sacred to the memory of
MRS. ELIZA MANNEN,
wife of
LIEUTENANT CHARLES MANNEN,
of His Majeſty's 71ſt Regiment,
and eldeſt daughter of
COLONEL JAMES BUTLER,
formerly Commandant of Artillery
on this Coaſt,
Ob: 10th February, 1797.
Aged 44 years.
The tribute of an affectionate
Huſband to departed conjugal worth.

F. R. MACDONALD, ESQ.

Superintendant of Prince of Wales Iſland.

WHO faithful to every truſt, public or private, repoſed in him, joined to great abilities, and a mind adorned with every branch of knowledge, a noble ſincerity of character, and an inflexible rectitude of conduct;—he died at Madras, after a ſevere illneſs, which he bore with his characteriſtic firmneſs.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lieth
the Body of
FORBES ROSS MACDONALD, ESQ.
who died,
while Superintendant of Prince of Wales Iſland,
on the 18th May, 1799,
aged 44 years.
In Public Life,
he was eminently diſtinguiſhed
by Firmneſs, Ability and Intigrity;
and in Private Life,
by that warmth of Friendſhip,
which has left all thoſe, who experienced his Virtues,
deeply to lament his loſs.

MR. K. VENNER.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to his memory at the burying groun Vizagapatam.

" Here lies his head, upon the lap of earth,
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Beneath this ſtone
is depoſited the body of
MR. KINSFORD VENNER,
Cadet in the 1ſt Battalion of Grenadier Sepoys,
an ill fated youth,
who poſſeſſed the moſt amiable diſpoſition,
and every requiſite for forming a good man,
but was precipitated into an untimely grave,
in a mutiny of the Grenadier Sepoys,
ordered for embarkation from this port,
the 3d of October, 1780.

LIEUT. JOSEPH GILL.

Of the 25th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry.

HE nobly fell, whilſt gallantry advancing to the at tack of an enemy's redoubt at Gohud, on the 22d Fe bruary, 1806.

MRS. ALEXANDER.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground of Vizagapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
MRS. CATHERINE ALEXANDER,
wife of
ROBERT ALEXANDER, ESQ.
Judge of the Zillah of Vizagapatam,
who died
on the 27th December, A. D. 1804,
Aged 25 years,
deeply and deservedly lamented.

DANIEL STEVENSON, ESQ.

Brother to Colonel Stevenson of the Madras Establishment, and Partner of the respectable Firm of Stevenson and Harrop of Tranquebar.

A GENTLEMAN, whose character through life, and in all its vicissitudes, was uniformly distinguished by the strictest principles of honor, integrity and beneficence.—He died at Porto Novo, on the 14th August, 1806.

C. SIMPSON, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory at the burying ground Vizagapatam.

Here lieth the body of
CHARLES SIMPSON, ESQ.
late Chief of this Settlement,
who departed this life,
on the 4th day of April, 1741,
aged 41 years.

S. ARDLEY, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory at the Engliſh buryin ground on the iſland.

Here lieth the body of
SAMUEL ARDLEY, ESQ.
who ſerved the Eaſt India Company 22 years;
the laſt 12 of which,
as a Member of the Council of Fort St. George.
He departed this life
on the 9th of February, 1772,
aged 44 years.
He lived and died with the reputation of
AN HONEST MAN.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN CARNAC,

A Character highly celebrated in the Hiſtorical Annals of India.

HE was early known as the friend and aſſociate of the gallant Lord Clive, to whoſe military genius, and political ſagacity his country was indebted for regaining and eſtabliſhing our poſſeſſions in Bengal.

On his ſucceſſion to the command of the forces in Bengal, General Carnac early diſtinguiſhed himſelf by the important Victory gained over the Shah Zaddah on the 15th January 1761, near Behar, which was followed by the ſurrender of that Prince, and the reſtoration of general tranquility to the country; nor were the public advantages obtained on this occaſion, the only laurels which were reaped by the victory.—His honorable and diſtinguiſhed conduct to his Royal Priſoners diſplayed that rare integrity which formed the leading feature of his character.

General Carnac returned to Britain in the year 1767; and was ſoon after in Parliament as repreſenting the Borough of Leominſter; but his active mind again led him to this country, where he arrived in the year 1776; with the appointments of Second Member of Council, and Succeſſor to the Chair at Bombay. In diſcharging the

duties of that ſtation, it may be juſtly ſaid that [illegible] whole conduct was marked by the moſt honorable [illegible] upright intention.

It would be difficult to do juſtice to his merits [illegible] Gentleman, and a Member of Society:—They [illegible] felt and acknowledged whereever he was known, [illegible] the circle of their influence was equally extenſive [illegible] reſpectable.—Poſſeſſed of a diſpoſition benevolent [illegible] humane, he was ever ready to aſſiſt and relieve the [illegible] fortunate, and the delicate mode of effecting it, dou[illegible] the bounty which he beſtowed.

He departed this life at Mangalore, at the advan[illegible] age of 84, on the 28th November, 1800.

T. WIGMORE, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of [illegible] tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, For[illegible] George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
THOMAS WIGMORE, MERCHANT,
who,
after he had ſerved the Right Honorable Company, [illegible]
in ſeveral ſtations for 16 years,
departed this life
May the 10th, 1708,
and in the 40th year of his age.

F. ELLIS, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
FRANCIS ELLIS, ESQ.
who,
after he had served the Right Honorable Company,
for many years here and in Bengal,
died second in Council of this place
March the 6th, 1703—4.

ALEXANDER ADAMSON, ESQ.

of the Bombay Civil Service.

WHERE, during a period of nearly thirty years, he had been engaged in the honorable pursuits of commerce, to which, having long transacted his extensive business without the aid of a partner, his health had for a considerable time, become the painful sacrifice. His remains were attended to the grave by a numerous assemblage of the British inhabitants—He died at Bombay, in the month of November, 1807, and in the 62d year of his age.

MRS. FOWKE, AND R. FOWKE, ESQ.

THE following inscriptions are taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Marry's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
ANNE FOWKE,
who,
after having lived with her husband
RANDALL FOWKE,
near twenty one years,
with a character
irreproachable, blameless and unspotted,
departed this life
on Saturday the 3d of August, 1734.
Ætat. 50

Likewise the body of
RANDALL FOWKE,
who departed this life,
the 2d of October 1745,
aged 72 years,
Forty of which he spent in the East India Company's Service,
and many in Council at Fort St. George,
with the general character of
an Honest Man.

MR. J. LISTER.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
JOSEPH LISTER, MERCHANT,
who departed this life,
March the 14th, 1706—7,
and in the 38th year of his age.

EPITAPH ON LIEUTENANT JAMES COX.

Of the 1st Battalion 16th Regiment Native Infantry.

ÆTAT 22.

THE Goal is past—His race is run—
The rich reward of virtue won—
He's gone to brighter skies!
No more shall sorrow reach that heart,
Nor rend it with convulsive start
Now death has closed his eyes.

The man of worth—the soldier brave—
Here lies within his peaceful grave,
Reader! here see thy doom!
Nor youth, nor courage can avail:
For if the tyrant death assail:
Your Prison is—the tomb.

Vellore, 14th April, 1805.

J. U.

MR. F. BETT.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
FRANCIS BETT, MERCHANT,
who departed this life
the 14th day December, 1701.

COLONEL PETER DALLAS,

Commandant of the 1st Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry, and the Garrison of Chittledroog.

DURING a period of twenty-seven years spent in active service, he proved himself a gallant officer, and truly deserving of the soldier's laurel which bedecked his brow.—As a member of society, his universal benevolence, liberality of disposition, and real benignity of heart, ensure him the first place in the memory of all those who had the pleasure of duly appreciating his worth. By the officers of his corps, who pay this trifling tribute to his virtues, and by whom he was equally respected as beloved, will his loss be long contemplated with the most heartful sorrow and regret.—He died at Seringapatam, on the 26th January, 1806.

LIEUT. COLONEL DURAND.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Vizagapatam.

Sacred to the memory of
JOHN JAMES DURAND,
Lieutenant Colonel in the Honorable Company's Service,
who departed this life
on the 31ſt December, 1805,
Aged 77 years.

CAPTAIN JOHN HICKLAND,

Of the 5th Regiment Bengal Native Infantry.

THOSE who were acquainted with this much reſpected officer, (who poſſeſſed in an eminent degree, the characteriſtics of private as well as public worth,) need no panegeric to retain a laſting ſenſe of his ineſtimable qualities. The moſt univerſal regret was felt by the ſociety, of which he was ſo great an ornament, as well as by the native ſoldiers, who had ſerved under him—and it may afford a pleaſing reflection to learn, that theſe men voluntarily offered to carry his remains to the grave, as a mark of their affection and eſteem.—He died at Midnapore, after a ſhort illneſs, in the month of October, 1806.

MRS. ANN HOLLAND.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mo ment erected to her memory at the burying ground Vizagapatam.

Here lieth
the mortal remains of
ANN HOLLAND,
the wife of
JOHN HOLLAND,
inhabitant of Madras,
She was
a faithful Wife and ſincere affectionate Friend,
a tender Parent,
a kind and conſiderate Miſtreſs,
a pious, virtuous and truly amiable woman,
Her Huſband
impreſſed with the deepeſt ſorrow for the loſs of ineſtimable bleſſing, and inſpired with the tendereſt affection for her memor has cauſed this ſtone to be
inſcribed to her vittue.
She died on the 7th February, 1776,
in the 25th year of her age,
after having given birth to three Children.
Pardon her offences Oh! Almighty God, and receive her gentle ſpirit into the Manſion of thy Mercies.

JOHN HOLLAN

MRS. HARRIS.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

To the memory of
MARY HARRIS,
whoſe Body lies here,
and
whoſe Soul,
perfect in all earthly ordained virtue,
departed
on the 4th day of March, 1799,
at the early call of it's
Guardian Father,
for it's next aſſigned function in
his eternal Kingdom;
Her Huſband
CHARLES HARRIS,
with the tear of Love and Gratitude,
and with the awe of
mortal admiration and inferiority,
raiſes this ſtone,
a ſilent, yet a pleaſing remembrancer
to her friends viſiting theſe
Chambers of the Dead,
Of once enjoyed and ineſtimable worth!

LIEUTENANT A. HUGHES.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground Negapatam:

Sacred
to the Memory of
LIEUTENANT A. HUGHES,
who departed this life
January 31, 1804,
Aged 49 years.

ENSIGN AND MRS. HIGHLORD.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to their memory at the burying ground Vizagapatam.

Here lies the body of
ZACHARIAH HIGHLORD,
Sometime Ensign in this place,
who departed this life
the 23d of November,
in the year of our Lord 1711,
in the 55th year of his age.
Here also lies the body of
SUSANNA,
his second and last wife,

LIEUT. COL. WARD.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

Sacred
to the Memory of
Lieutenant Colonel
FRANCIS SWAIN WARD,
who departed this life
the 9th March, A. D. 1794.
Aged 60 years.

MRS. FLOYER.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory in the Chooliar street of Cuddalore.

Here lieth the body of
MRS. MARY FLOYER,
lately the wife of
the Honorable CHARLES FLOYER, ESQ.
President and Governor
of this place.
She departed this life
on the 18th day of October, 1748,
Aged 29 years, 4 months, and 26 days.

JONATHAN WILSON ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a mon ment erected to his memory at the burying grou of Vizagapatam.

Here lieth the body of
JONATHAN WILSON;
who died in the year 1706,
aged about 65 years;
and having left his estate,
to the poor belonging to the
English Church in Fort St. George,
hath this monument
of his Charity and their Gratitude.
"*He that hath pity on the poor lendeth to the Lord.*"

MRS. WARD.

THE following inscription is taken from a mon ment erected to her memory at the burying ground Negapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
MRS. E. WARD,
Relict of
LIEUTENANT COLONL WARD,
formerly of this Establishment,
who departed this life,
the 15th May, 1806.
Aged 55 years.

R. SLOPER, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory in the Church-yard of Tranquebar.

Here lieth the body of
ROBERT SLOPER, ESQ.
one of the Council of Fort St. David,
who departed this life
the 8th day of January,
Anno Domini 1762,
Aged 64 years.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS SALVIN,

Of the 5th Regiment Navalry Cavalry.

TO the genuine worth of this most lamented youth—the following tributary praise, by his Commanding Officer, one who only speaks of him as he found him, bears honorable testimony.

" The virtues and real endowments in the character " of LIEUTENANT SALVIN, insured him the love of " all good men while living, and unfeigned respect " for his memory; he was a youth of the most promi- " sing talents and amiable disposition, and had not the " Almighty snatched him from us at the outset of his

" career, he would have lived to prove as a Soldier a
" honor to his profeſſion, and to ſociety at large a mo
" truly valuable member."

He died in camp at Ghalna, in the month of Nove
ber, 1804, in his 20th year.

LIEUTENANT J. DALTON,

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*Adjutant and Quarter Maſter of the 12th Regiment
Bengal Native Infantry.*

WHO was drowned, in the Upper Provinces, whi
croſſing the Chumbala river, during the retreat of th
Honorable Brigadier General Monſon's Detachment to
wards Agra on the 16th of July, 1804.—This young
officer, while leading his men to attack the enemy's
artillery at the memory battle of Laſwarree, (when
the gallant GENERAL LAKE completely deſtroyed
Scindiah's French Battalions) had his leg carried off
by a cannon ſhot; but ſuch was his ardour for mili
tary glory, that on the commencement of hoſtilities
with Holkar, tho' ſcarcely recovered of his wounds, he
again took the field with his regiment, when the unfor
nate cataſtrophe above alluded to, cloſed his mortal
career, ſincerely regretted by all his brother officers.

CAPTAIN PETERS.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island.

Here lies the body of
THOMAS PETERS, ESQ.
late a captain
in the service of the Honorable the East
India Company,
who departed this life,
On Wednesday the 5th September,
Anno Domini 1798,
and in the 42d year of his age.
This being inscribed in token of the most grateful regard and esteem of his much beloved friend,

CHAAMAR.

LIEUT. JOHN URQUHART.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
LIEUTENANT JOHN URQUHART,
of His Majesty's 71st Regiment,
who departed this life,
on the 24th day of August, 1794,
Aged 39 years.

CAPTAIN W. BRUCE.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

Sacred
to the Memory of the late
CAPTAIN W. BRUCE,
who was
Commandant of the 24th Battalion Native Infantry,
aged —— years,
and departed this life
August 7th, 1794.
Erected by
LIEUT. ROBERT MUNRO,
Adjutant 24th Battalion Native Infantry

LIEUT. R. ASHE,

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
LIEUTENANT ROBERT ASHE,
of His Majesty's 80th Regiment of Foot,
He died 27th March, 1799.

BENJAMIN ROEBUCK, ESQ.

Of the Honorable Company's Civil Service.

A MORE faithful and zealous ſervant the Company did not poſſeſs—his active, well informed and enterpriſing mind, amply ſtored with ancient and modern literature, was ever exerted for their and the public good—The Mint of Madras, and the public Docks at Coringa, are monuments not leſs of his ingenuity than of his indefatigable and unceaſing labors—Public and private charity ever met a moſt liberal ſupport from his hands.—In Mechanics, Chemiſtry, and Mineralogy he had few ſuperiors; in other polite and uſeful attainments, his comprehenſive mind had acquired very conſiderable knowledge—Political economy had ever been with him a moſt favored ſtudy—and few men were better acquainted with that intereſting ſubject—Hoſpitable, without oſtentation, his table was ever the reſort of the beſt informed and moſt worthy members of ſociety, and few ever left it without gaining ſome uſeful knowledge from his converſation; his addreſs was polite, agreeable and engaging.

To him the ſettlement are indebted for the firſt introduction of Ice, as well as for many of its uſeful and ornamental improvements. In private life, Mr. Roe-

buck was reſpected, eſteemed, and beloved—the repeated teſtimonies he has received from Government, his honorable employers, and from public corporations and ſocieties, will beſt beſpeak the value of this moſt lamented member of ſociety—He died at Vizagapatam on the 13th Auguſt, 1809, after a ſevere and painful illneſs, which he bore with exemplary patience.

MRS. COCKBURN.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground of Pondicherry.

Sacred to the memory of
MARY COCKBURN,
the excellent wife of
JOHN COCKBURN, ESQ.
Captain in the Royal Artillery.
She was the mother of eight Children,
ſix now living.
After a long and painful illneſs
which ſhe bore with the fortitude
of a good Chriſtian,
She departed this life
on the 6th of April,
in the year of our Lord, 1794,
to the regret of a Huſband
who knew her worth.

CAPTAIN MISENOR.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground in the Choliar Street of Cuddalore.

To the Memory of
ROBERT MISENOR,
a Sea Commander,
in the ſervice of
the Honorable Eaſt India Company,
who died at Fort St. David, September 13th, 1747,
in the 32d year of his age,
and whoſe remains are depoſited here.

R. D. MUNRO, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Church yard of Cuddalore.

Sacred to the Remains of
R. D. MUNRO, ESQ.
Senior Merchant
in the ſervice of the Honorable Eaſt India Company
on this Eſtabliſhment,
who departed this life
on the XVIII day of September, MDCCXCIIII
Aged XLIIII years.

CAPTAIN WHITLIE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a mon[u]ment erected to his memory at the Moodeliar Pet[ta] of Pondicherry.

Here lies the Body of
CAPTAIN WILLIAM WHITLIE,
of His Majeſty's 12th Foot,
who departed this life the 14th Xber. 1800,
Aged 36 Years.
He was a gallant and meritorious officer,
A man of honor, ſenſe, and probity,
a warm friend, and an affectionate Huſband.

MAJOR CAIRNES.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of N[e]gapatam.

Here lies
the Body of
WILLIAM CAIRNES, ESQ.
Major in His Britannic Majeſty's Service.
He died in the 45th year of his age,
on the 8th day of May, 1789.
He was no leſs diſtinguiſhed throughout an honorable Life
by his merit and ſervice as a ſoldier
than by his amiable virtues as a man:
To perpetuate the memory of which,
this faithful monument
is erected by his Widow
A. D. 1789.

MRS. AMOS.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory in the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lieth
the body of
MRS. FRANCINA CORNELIA AMOS,
who died in Child-bed
on the 30th day of July 1791,
aged 22 years and 6 months.
She poſſeſſed in an eminent degree
the virtues of a dutiful and affectionet Wife,
a tender and compaſſionate Mother,
a humane and benevolent friend
of the diſtreſſed,
which rendered her death
an irreparable loſs to her diſconſolate family,
and endears her memory to
her ſurviving friends and acquaintance,
Her Huſband
MR. JAMES AMOS,
Merchant in this Colony,
has cauſed this Stone to be placed as a
memorial of her excellent virtues
and in teſtimony of his ſincere affection.

JAMES RAMSAY, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Moodiliar Pettah of Pondicherry.

To the Memory of
JAMES RAMSAY, ESQ.
Surgeon in the Honorable Company's Service,
who died 10th January, 1775.
As sincerely regretted as he lived beloved and esteemed.
This monument is erected,
as an humble tribute to departed worth.

MR. HUGONIN.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at Thavanah Pettah of Pondicherry.

Here lies the body of
JAMES HUGONIN,
who departed this life the 12th of November, 1778.
Aged 62 years, 10 months, and 12 days.
Oh Mortal! endeavour to subject fleshy lusts, and exchange worldly desires for those of Eternity!

MR. JOHN PALMER.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Sacred to the memory of
MR. JOHN PALMER,
late a Factor
in the India Company's Service,
who by dint of Induſtry,
judiciouſly applied,
with a due regard to honor and juſtice,
raiſed, or rather created from nothing,
A ſmall Fortune;
Greater part of which,
by his own direction,
Has been applied, ſince his death,
to the relief of the Poor.
He departed this Life,
on the 2d July, 1761,
in the 31ſt year of his age.
His moſt intimate Friends,
whom he made his Executors,
Have erected this monument.

D. MUDIE, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Moodeliar Pettah Pondicherry.

Here lies the Body of
D. MUDIE, ESQ. SURGEON,
in the service of the Honorable East India Company,
departed this life on the 21st January,
MDCCCVII.

MRS. PARIS.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground of Pondicherry.

Here lieth the body of
MRS. M. ELIZABETH PARIS,
late Wife of
LIEUTENANT PARIS,
who died December the 7th, 1798,
Aged 31 Years.
She was a good wife and a fond mother.

MAJOR MACKENZIE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lies the body of
JAMES MACKENZIE, ESQ.
Major of His Majeſty's 73d Regiment of Foot,
who fell a victim
to his zeal and ardour
for the ſervice of his Country
on the 27th of Auguſt, 1781,
Reſpected in his Profeſſion
as a brave and gallant Soldier,
eſteemed as a Gentleman,
and deſervedly regretted by his
friends and acquaintances.

CAPTAIN WOOD.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lies the body of
CAPTAIN CHARLES WOOD,
late Commander of
His Majeſty's Ship Worceſter,
Obit 8th October, 1782.

LIEUT. C. CAMPBELL.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

LIEUT. CHARLES CAMPBELL,
of his Majeſty's 74th Regiment,
Second Son of
COLONEL DONALD CAMPBELL
of Glenſaddel,
died the 24th October, 1790,
Aged 23 Years.
A moſt amiable and elegant young man,
univerſally beloved in life,
and regretted in Death.
This ſtone is dedicated to his memory,
by his Friend and Relation,
COLONEL CHARLES FRASER.

MR. HUDSON.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
RICHARD HUDSON.
who departed this life
on the 29th of March, 1705,
in the 19th year of his age.

LIEUT. COLONEL HALL.

Of the Coaſt Artillery, and Commissary General of Stores.

SHALL departed Worth, glide unheeded, into the Silent Tomb; and the Virtues of a Man be forgotten, the moment his Earthly remains are committed to the duſt; nor his Aſhes receive the ſacred Tribute, of a Friendly Muſe. Oh, No! rather ſhall my feeble Pen, uninſpired by ought but Friendſhip, venture to ſet forth the Praiſe, and lament the untimely Fate of HALL, who, in the midſt of an Honorable Career, was ſuddenly arreſted, by the Icy hand of Death. Few men were more deſervedly eſteemed through Life. A Friend to Mankind; a faithful ſervant to his Country; a Valuable Ornament to Society; and an honor to his Profeſſion: he quitted this Sublunary-State, ſincerely regretted, by all who had the pleaſure of his Acquaintance. His Manly Spirit, and fine Genius; his Integrity and aſſiduity, accompanied by a conſiſtency of behavour, and ſuavity of Manners; gained him univerſal confidence and eſteem. *Alas! he is no more.*

Farewell my Hall, th' Almighty waits
thy Spirit to receive,
Enjoy the Bliſs, prepared for thoſe
that do in him believe,

Approach the Throne, where human Art,
can be of no avail,
Where Juſtice ſits, in bright Array,
and holds the awful Scale.

A BROTHER OFFICER.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Secred to the memory of
LIEUT. COLONEL GEORGE HALL,
who departed this life,
on the 27th September, 1797,
aged 47 years.
As a mark of their eſteem for his worth,
and for their reſpect for his profeſſional abilities,
the Officers of the Corps of Artillery,
on the Madras Eſtabliſhment,
have erected this monument.

LIEUTENANT R. CLARK.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Negapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
LIEUTENANT ROBERT CLARK,
of the Royal Artillery,
who departed this life
May 15th, 1793.
Aged 30 years.

MAJOR THOMAS MADGE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland, Madras:

Here lieth interred
the Body of
THOMAS MADGE, ESQ.
late Major
in the Honorable Company's ſervice,
who departed this Life
the 8th of November, Anno Domini 1773,
Aged 31 years.

The ſtream that winds majeſtic o'er the plain,
Adorns the proſpect and delights the ſwain;
If chance the Summer leave its channel dry,
The Village mourns its abſence with a ſigh:

Such ſighs, alas! with Anguiſh fraught prevail'd,
When Life's warm ſtream in MADGE's boſom fail'd,
No more his Courſe ſhall Friendſhip's eye purſue,
No more be brighten'd with the pleaſing view!

Here MADGE, thou ſleep'ſt, where now unconquered reign
Thy daring Spirit, and thy Martial vein?
Ah! what avails that covetous of Praiſe,
Thou twind'ſt the Scholar's, with the Soldier's bays.

MRS. SMITH.

THE following inſcription is taken from a tomb-ſtone in the Cathedral Church of St. Thomé.

Here lieth the Body of
MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH,
Wife of
CHARLES SMITH, ESQ.
in the ſervice of the Honorable Company,
at Fort St. George,
and one of the Daughters of
MR. FRANCISCO and MRS. MARIA CARVALHO,
who departed this life
the 10th of April, 1765.
Aged 22 years, 10 months, and 23 days.

T. WAVELL, ESQ. and CHILDREN.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

THOMAS WAVELL, ESQ.
Second in Council of this place,
who died July the 23d, 1691,
and lies here interred;
with
DAVID and EMMA,
two of his Children.

JOHN BEARD, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

In Memory of
JOHN BEARD, ESQ.
(Son of
JOHN BEARD, Esq.
some time Agent for
the Right Honorable Company's Affairs
in Bengal,)
who, after he had served
the same Honorable Company
in several stations for many years,
was, in the year 1700,
advanced to be their President;
the same year dignified with that title in Bengal.
In the beginning of the year 1705,
he removed for the sake of his health, to this place,
and departed this Life, July 1705.

MRS. SKINGLE.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred the body of
MARTHA SKINGLE,
who died on the 29th October, 1711.
Ætat 31.

J. WHEELER, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
MR. JAMES WHEELER,
Merchant, and one of the Councellors of this place,
who departed this life,
August the 28th, Anno Domini, 1693.
Aged 37 years.

MR. COOKE.

THE following inscription is taken from one of the tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
MR. FRANCIS COOKE,
who,
after having served the Honorable Company,
in the situation of Assay Master,
the space of 12 years,
departed this life
the 3d of February,
$17\frac{11}{12}$.
In the 39th year of his age,

THE REVEREND MR. SWARTZ.

THE Honorable the Court of Directors have been pleaſed to ſend out a ſuperb marble monument, to be ſet up in *St. Mary's Church*, Fort St. George, to the Memory of the late Rev. Mr. SWARTZ, whoſe PRE-EMINENT EXCELLENCE IN EVERY CHRISTIAN VIRTUE, &c. whoſe PUBLIC SERVICES, they are deſirous of recording, by this laſting teſtimony of their great approbation.

The Sculpture is executed by Bacon, in ſtyle, which both for ornament and deſign, is well worthy of ſo great an Artiſt, and the following Inſcription, faithfully delineates ſome ſtriking traits in the character of the venerable man, whoſe value it is intended to record.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY
of the
REVEREND FREDERICK CHRISTIAN SWARTZ,
Whoſe Life was one continued effort to imitate the example of his
BLESSED MASTER,
Employed as a Proteſtant Miſſionary from the
GOVERNMENT OF DENMARK,
And in the ſame Character by the Society in England,
For the Promotion of Chriſtian Knowledge.
He, during a period of fifty years
"Went about doing Good;"
Manifeſting in reſpect to himſelf the moſt entire abſtraction from

temporal views, but embracing every opportunity of promoting both
the temporal and external welfare of others.
In him Religion appeared not with a gloomy aſpect or forbidding
mein, but with a graceful form and placid dignity.
Among the many fruits, of his indefatigable labours was the erect
of the CHURCH of TANJORE.
The ſavings from a ſmall Salary were for many years,
Devoted to the Pious Work,
And the remainder of the expence ſupplied by Individuals
at his ſolicitation.
The Chriſtian Seminaries at
RAMNADPORAM and in the TINNEVILLY
Province, were eſtabliſhed by him.
Beloved and Honored by Europeans,
He was if poſſible held in ſtill deeper reverence by the Natives o
this Country, of every degree and every ſect,
And their unbounded confidence in his Integrity and Truth,
was on many occaſions rendered highly beneficial to the public ſervic
The POOR and the INJURED
Looked up to him as an unfailing Friend and Advocate;
The GREAT and POWERFUL
Concurred in yielding him the higheſt homage ever paid in thi
Quarter of the Globe to European Virtue.
The late Hyder Ally Cawn,
In the midſt of a bloody and vindictive war with the Carnatic,
Sent orders to his Officers
"To permit the Venerable Father Swartz to paſs unmoleſted and
ſhew him reſpect and kindneſs for he is a Holy Man
and means no harm to my Government."
The late Tuljajah Rajah of Tanjore,
When on his death-bed deſired to entruſt to his protecting care,
His adopted ſon Serfojee the preſent Rajah,
With the adminiſtration of all the affairs of his Country,

On a ſpot of ground granted to him by the ſame Prince,
Two miles Eaſt of Tanjore,
He built a houſe for his reſidence, and made it an Orphan Aſylum;
Here the laſt twenty years of his Life were ſpent
In the Education and Religious inſtruction of Children.
Particularly thoſe of indigent Parents,
Whom he gratuitouſly maintained and Inſtructed;
And here on the 13th of February, 1798.
Surrounded by his Infant Flock,
And in the preſence of ſeveral of his diſconſolate Bretheren,
Entreating them to continue to make RELIGION the firſt object of their care, and imploring with his laſt breath the Divine Bleſſing on their Labours, he cloſed his truly Chriſtian career, in the 72d year of his Age.
THE EAST INDIA COMPANY,
Anxious to perpetuate the memory of ſuch tranſcendant worth,
And gratefully ſenſible of the Public Benefits,
Which reſulted from its influence,
Cauſed this Monument to be erected, Ann.—Dom.—1807.

CAPTAIN STOAKES.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

In memory of
PETER STOAKES. ESQ.
Commander of the SHIP KENT,
who died beloved,
September 30th 1783,
aged 56.

THE REV. ARCHDEACON LESLIE, A. M.

It is a ſource of the moſt pleaſing ſatisfaction to record ſuch circumſtances as tend to encourage virtuous example, and by handing down to poſterity particular inſtances of human worth and excellence, benefit our ſpecies by exhibiting it as an example for their imitation.

A monument has been ſent out from England by the expreſs order of the Veſtry of Madras to commemorate the exalted worth of the late Reverend Archdeacon Leſlie, A. M. many years ſenior chaplain of Fort St. George, and is erected in the moſt conſpicuous part of St. Mary's church; the ſculpture has the greateſt merit, not only in the execution but in the deſign, which conveys every idea that is chaſte, elegant, and impreſſive. PIETY is exhibited by a female figure, with the HOLY BIBLE in her hand which ſhe is attentively ſtudying; under which is the following Inſcription:

THE REV. ARCHDEACON LESLIE, A. M.
departed this Life,
on the 28th day of June, 1804,
aged 58 years.

His remains are interred in the burial ground of the pariſh, and this monument is erected by the unanimous voice of the pariſhioners of Madras, as a token of reſpect to his memory. He diſcharged the office of a miniſter, in Fort St. George, for more than 20 years, with fidelity and correctneſs, and during the whole period enjoyed

the confidence and esteem of the community at large. His gentleness of manners, his modesty and humility were exemplary, and his whole deportment, such as became the character of a true Minister of the Gospel.

LIEUT. G. WHILEFORD.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground on the island, Madras.

Erected to the memory of
LIEUTENANT GEORGE WHILEFORD.
who died October 11th, 1791,
Aged 26 years.
By the Officers then present of the Bengal Establishment,
in testimony of their esteem
for his Exemplary virtues.

LIEUT. COLONEL C. CARLETON.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the English burying ground on the island.

Sacred to the memory of
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
THE HONORABLE C. CARLETON,
who departed this life,
on the 4th February, 1806.

PETER COULON, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the Iſland.

Under this ſtone
are depoſited the Remains of
MR. PETER COULON,
A Native of Clermont
in the Province of Languedoc in France,
who was for many years
at the Head of
an Eminent Commercial Eſtabliſhment at Pondicherry,
and laterly
a Member of the Houſe of
FRANCIS LAUTOUR AND COMPANY at Madras,
He was an able Merchant and an
Honeſt Man.
Ætat Anno Domini 1747
Obiit May 29, 1804.

W. H. DRAKE, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

In memory of
WILLIAM HOBBS DRAKE,
Purſer of the Honorable Company's
Ship Sir Hugh Inglis,
who departed this life,
31ſt Auguſt, 1803.

SIR JOHN BURGOYNE, BART.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

In Memory
of
MAJOR GENERAL
SIR JOHN BURGOYNE, BART.
Colonel
of his Majeſty's 23d Regt. of Light Dragoons,
who died
September 23d, 1785.
Aged 45 years.

LADY HOBART.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Sacred to the memory of
MARGARETTA BARONESS HOBART,
and her Infant ſon
JOHN HOBART,
whoſe remains are here depoſited in the ſame grave;
The doom of the Affectionate Mother was irrevocably fixed,
when her Child expired,
and having ſtruggled for a few Months on account of thoſe,
whom ſhe has left to deplore her loſs,
She departed this life,
on the 7th of Auguſt, 1796,
in the 41ſt year of her age.

LIEUT. COLONEL MOORHOUSE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

By Order of
the COURT of DIRECTORS
of the
EAST INDIA COMPANY,
to Commemorate the Diſtinguiſhed Services,
of the late
JOSEPH MOORHOUSE, ESQ.
Lieutenant Colonel of the Coaſt Artillery,
who was Killed at the
Attack of the Pettah Gate of
Bangalore,
on the ſeventh day of March,
Anno Domini
MDCCXCI.

MR. HEATHFIELD.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lieth interred
the body of
JOHN HEATHFIELD,
who died the 2d of April,
Anno Domini 1688.
Aged 43 years, 5 months and 27 days.

CAPTAIN LIEUT. FERGUSON.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Vizagapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
ANDREW FERGUSON,
Captain Lieutenant in the Country service;
A sincere Christian, an affectionate Husband,
and a true Friend,
whom it pleased God to call away
at the age of 48.
This tribute of affection
is paid by his sons,
ROBERT and JAMES.
He departed this life,
ten days after his affectionate wife
the 18th March, 1789.

PERE ILLUMINA.

A CAPUCHIN FRIAR of considerable *notoriety* at Bombay, and in many parts of India. He was particularly known to the Madras Army, having accompanied LORD CORNWALLIS to the walls of Seringapatam.—He died at Tannah on the Island of Salsette, in the month of September, 1803.

MR. B. PEARSON.

THE following inscription is taken from one of th tomb-stones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort S George.

Here lies interred
the body of
BATTSON PEARSON,
who departed this life
the 22d November, 1697.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL STRACHAN.

Of the 2d Regiment Madras Cavalry.

IT is impossible to pay to the merits of this officer to high an encomium.—During his life, he was esteeme by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, an his decease was deeply regretted by the officers of h corps, who valued him as a friend, and respected him as commanding officer.—The zeal and ardor for the goo of the public service displayed by the deceased duri his military career, will ever remain an ornament to his memory.—He died after a short illness, at Adjunta on the 24th November, 1805.

MISS ANNE STUBS.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb-ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
ANNE,
daughter of
JOHN STUBS,
of London, Merchant,
who departed this life
—— October 1701,
Aged 16 years.

JOHN ROWLEY, ESQ.

Senior Judge of the Court of Circuit and of Appeal for the Southern Diviſion.

HE had filled various ſituations in the Company's ſervice with the ſtricteſt probity, and had ever conducted himſelf to the ſatisfaction of his ſuperiors. While living he was univerſally reſpected, and his family and friends have to regret the loſs of a moſt upright man and a very valuable member of ſociety —He died at Pondicherry, on the 14th of November, 1805.

LIEUTENANT ROBERT CAMPBELL.

of the 3d Native Regiment of Bombay.

HAD it pleased Providence to have lengthened his days, he would, under the impulse of an ardent zeal to promote every public service on which he was employed, have eminently distinguished himself in a profession which his virtues and talents so fairly promised to adorn. He arrived in this country, about five years ago, with the superior advantages of a highly cultivated mind, richly endowed with classical knowledge, and elegant literature—and with an ardent desire of extending his mental acquirements, of which his innate diffidence allowed him to entertain a very humble sense, he zealously applied himself to the acquisition of the native languages, in which his early proficiency was so great as to have attracted the notice of Government and the Commander in Chief, and to have procured for him, the flattering office of instructing others, whose studies had been, of as long duration as his own. Enervated and at length borne down, by the debilitating effects of a consuming fever, he was reluctantly compelled to return to Bombay, where, in the bosom of those friends to whom his virtues had endeared him, he concluded his

ſhort and honorable career, with that calm compoſure with which the conſciouſneſs of a well ſpent life, endues the ſpirit of the good—and with that pious "reſignation to the will of God" (in his laſt moments thus emphatically expreſſed,) which a juſt ſenſe of religion only can inſpire.—He died on the 23d October, 1807, in the 23d year of his age.

W. ROEBUCK, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Sacred to the memory of
WILLIAM ROEBUCK, ESQ.
a man of ſincere Philanthropy
and ſtrict probity,
who was cut off
on the 11th March, 1801,
aged 36,
in the prime of his days,
and beloved by all to whom he was known.
This Tomb-ſtone is placed,
by his affectionate brother,
BENJAMIN ROEBUCK.

MRS. BRIGGS.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the burying ground of Vizagapatam.

Sacred
to the memory of
MRS. BRIGGS,
wife of
MR. JOHN BRIGGS,
Surgeon of Vizagapatam,
whom it pleased God to call away
from her Family and Friends
on the 30th July, 1788,
aged 30 years.

MRS. ANNA SETH,

Of the Armenian Nation.

A LADY of strict modesty, benevolence and virtue; she was blessed with eleven sons and three daughters, of whom five sons and three daughters survive, to lament her loss: she had the happiness to bring up many of her grand children, and died universally beloved and regretted by her family and acquaintance. She departed this life, at Madras, on the 4th March, 1806.

MAJOR WOODALL AND SON,

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

Here lies interred
the bodies of
MAJOR THOMAS WOODALL,
of His Majeſty's 12th Regiment,
who departed this life
on the 28th June, 1802.
aged 30 years
and
BASIL WOODALL,
his ſon,
who died on the 8th October, 1802.

CAPTAIN DROOTE.

THE following inſcription is taken from one of the tomb ſtones placed round St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

Here lies interred
the body of
CAPTAIN WILLIAM DROOTE,
who departed this life
March the 20th, 1700—1.

GEORGE WILSON, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the burying ground of Vizagapatam.

Sacred to the memory of
GEORGE WILSON, ESQ.
who departed this life,
on the 4th of August, 1799,
aged 35 years.

Universally and deservedly lamented by a numerous circle of friends, for his heart was the seat of every excellence and virtue.

These lines are inscribed by his unhappy Widow, as a feeble memento of his merits and her affliction.

V. GRIFFITH, ESQ.

THE following inscription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Chooliar street of Cuddalore.

Here lies interred
the body of
VISCISSIMUS GRIFFITH, MERCHANT,
youngest son of
SIR JOHN GRIFFITH, KNT.
and lately third in Council in this place;
in which situation
he departed this life,
the 5th of October, 1705,
in the 26th year of his age.

CAPTAIN G. C. G. PITTMAN.

Of the Engineers.

SINCERELY regretted by a large circle of friends to whom his amiable qualities, and liberal accompliſhments were well known and adequately eſtimated.—He fell prematurely, neither preſſed with the weight of years, nor the accumulation of infirmities. The diſorder which haſtened on his diſſolution, is ſaid to have been increaſed by an exceſſive ſenſibility, of which we lament the effect, though we cannot but revere the cauſe.

His funeral was attended by General Roſs, Colonel Gent, and ſeveral officers of the corps to which he belonged, and a number of private friends.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

Sacred to the Memory of the late
CAPTAIN GIBBON CHARLES GEORGE PITTMAN,
of the Honorable Company's Corps of Engineers, who
To his too high ſenſe of Honor,
fell an early and ſudden victim,
on the 27th of May, 1798,
at the age of 24 years,
ſincerely regretted by a large circle of reſpected friends,
and deeply lamented by his relatives,
who have been thus doomed to mourn
the ſeverity of his fate.

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER FOULIS.

Agent for the Coaſt Army, and Member of the Repreſentative Committee of the Army of the Honorable the Eaſt India Company.

IN juſtice to the memory of this excellent perſon, with truth it may be ſaid, that, an uncommon greatneſs of mind, enabled him to ſupport the ſevere preſſure of a long and painful illneſs, with admirable equanimity and ſelf poſſeſſion, & to retain his mental faculties wholly unimpaired, to the laſt moment of his exiſtence. He was endowed with a comprehenſive and active mind; an underſtanding highly cultivated; a correct and enlightened judgment, animated with an ardent zeal in profeſſional, and every other laudible purſuit, under the guidance of inflexible integrity and rectitude of heart; warm, ſteady, and ſincere in friendſhip, with liberality of ſentiment; well directed and unbounded generoſity; extenſive knowledge, & a happy manner of imparting it; he poſſeſſed an independent turn of mind, equally tempered with dignity and chearfulneſs, which rendered him not leſs valued in public, than amiable in private character—& formed him the honeſt man, and brilliant ornament of his ſpecies.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument

erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

Sacred to the Memory of
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER FOULIS,
who departed this life
on the 17th May, 1796,
Aged 42 years,

The Officers of the Madras Eſtabliſhment have erected this monument in teſtimony of their high reſpect for his talents and virtues, and of their gratitude for benefits derived from his able and judicious conduct as a Member of the Repreſentative Committee of the Company's Officers during the year 1794 and 1795;
in which ſituation,
with a body, ſinking under diſeaſe,
He nobly ſacrificed every conſideration
to an ardent and uniform zeal,
in the cauſe of his Brother Officers.

JOHN MOSS, ESQ.

He was employed in the Military Service of the Nabob of Arcot for many years, in the courſe of which he maintained a firm adherence to the Britiſh intereſt: he bore a character of great probity and benevolence in the intercourſes of life; and his memory truly merits the reſpect due to that of an honeſt man. He died at St Thomé, in the 68th year of his age, in the month of Auguſt 1802, after a reſidence of 48 years in this country.

MAJOR ROBERT TURING.

Secretary to Government in the Military Department.

In an active ſervice of twenty three years in India, this officer had been preſent at every ſiege and action of importance, and had ſhared largely in the honors of the Britiſh arms during that eventful period. Frank, ardent, brave and generous, he united every quality that inſpires animation in the hour of difficulty: profeſſional diſtinction, and a happy pre eminence of character, made him univerſally known,& every acquaintance was his friend. In the walk of private life, no human heart was ever ſo uncorrupted by its intercourſe with the world. In chearfulneſs and ſimplicity, the very child of nature. Of a ſpirit proud and erect, but open and benevolent; the influence of an intereſted motive had never ſullied the purity of his mind —A numerous aſſemblage of all that is reſpectable in the ſettlement, attended to pay the laſt tribute of affectionate regret to his remains: and at the head of the ſelect friends, were diſtinguiſhed the Governor, and the Officer commanding the army in chief.

The following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland:

SACRED TO
THE MEMORY OF
MAJOR ROBERT TURING,
who died on the 5th June, 1801.
Aged 41,
univerſally eſteemed and regretted,
he ſerved his Country and the Honorable Company
22 years in the moſt diſtinguiſhed manner,
during which period he was preſent with
the Coaſt Army
at every Battle and Seige of importance.

GEORGE BAKER, ESQ.

A WORTHY and reſpectable man.—In the active ſeaſon of life, he was variouſly employed by the Eaſt India Company, always to the benefit of the public and to his own honor. The accuracy of his ſurvey to the Eaſtward, has been confirmed by ſubſequent navigators; he was the firſt European Maſter Attendant at Madras, an office he filled to the entire ſatisfaction of Government and the trading part of the community. By his indefatigable perſeverance, the ſettlement of Madras was relieved from the diſtreſs it had experienced, in the want of wholeſome water: he diſcoverd the pureſt and beſt ſprings, and amply ſupplied the Black Town and the Fort through pipes, which led alſo to the Sea Beach for the uſe of the ſhipping. In conſe-

quence of this great public benefit, the East India Company granted him an annuity of 500l. sterling.—He died at Madras, on the 9th July, 1799, at the advanced age of 77 years.

MR. RICHARD STARR,

Conductor of Stores.

FROM a private in His Majesty's 74th Regiment, by his gallantry and good conduct, Mr. Starr was soon promoted to a halbert, and having long shared the dangers and successes of that well known corps, he was, at the instance of his commanding officer, appointed by Lord Hobart, a conductor in 1796. He has left two charming children to the protection of a gentleman at Madras, in whose friendship he had a thorough confidence. He died at Chittledroog, on the 18th September, 1800.

MR. HANCORN.

Formerly Quarter Master of the 19th Dragoons.

AT the time of his death, Mr. Hancorn was in the command of a regiment of his highness the Nizam's horse, consisting of 1000 cavalry, and whose discipline was said to be in the highest state of perfection.—He died at Hyderabad, in the month of December, 1800.

THE REVEREND MR. GERRICKE.

As a preacher in various languages, perhaps none in this country exceeded him; but his virtue, his piety, his indefatigable zeal to promote the happineſs of his fellow creatures, of *whatever rank, colour, or profeſſion*, his diſintereſtedneſs and ſpotleſs life, made him a preacher of greater force than oratory poſſeſſes: whilſt the remembrance of his goodneſs, made him at once an ornament to his holy profeſſion, and a laudable example to his ſucceſſors.

His happy death, tho' lamented by many who in it have loſt a friend and benefactor, ſhould now be reflected on. He went up the country on his travels, as he uſed once a year, tho' at a conſiderable expenſe to himſelf, to diffuſe the knowledge of the Goſpel of Chriſt, and ſerve his fellow creatures; and whilſt thus ſerving his Creator, the King of Terrors ſeized him, and without a groan, tranſlated him to a happy Eternity.

When the account of his death arrived at Madras, where he ordered his corpſe to be interred, all claſſes of people, Europeans as well as Natives, mourned his death as a public loſs. A multitude attended his funeral,—from the European gentleman, to the meaneſt Malabar peaſant, and women as well as men, who all joined in general and univerſal expreſſions of ſorrow on the occaſion.

Mr. Gerricke died at Vellore, at an advanced age, t
the unſpeakable grief of all who had the pleaſure o
knowing him, on Sunday the 2d October, 1803, and h
remains were entered at the family vault of Vepe
burying ground.

SERJEANT GRAHAM.

In commemorating the following inſtance of the mo
exalted courage in an humble individual, at the ever m
morable ſtorm of Seringapatam, on the 4th of Ma
1799, and although his merit will never be blazoned
in the Herald's page, the contempt of danger and death
in the cauſe of his country, which is ſo conſpicuous in
Serjeant Graham's conduct, ranks him in the firſt clas
of Military Heroes, and his untimely fall is moſt ſin
cerely lamented:—

Extract of a Letter from Cannanore, May 27, 1799.

The forlorn hope was led by a ſerjeant of the light company of the
Bombay European regiment, who volunteered his ſervices on the
occaſion. His name was GRAHAM. He ran forward to exa-
mine the breach, and, mounting it, pulled off his hat, and with three
cheers called out, "*Succeſs to Lieutenant Graham,*" (alluding to his
having a commiſſion if he ſurvived,) on which he rejoined his party,
and remounted with them, with the colours in his hand. Upon
reaching the ramparts, he ſtruck the colour-ſtaff in it, exclaiming,
"*I'll ſhew them the Britiſh Flag!*" & was at that inſtant ſhot through
the head, and died like a hero as he was.

ANDREW ROSS, ESQ.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to his memory at the Engliſh burying ground on the iſland.

To the Memory of
ANDREW ROSS, ESQ.
one of His Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for Madras,
who died 20th Auguſt, 1797,
Aged 79 Years.
He arrived at Madras in 1752,
And was named an Alderman,
Of the Mayor's Court in the Original Charter
granted that year.
An Active and uſeful
Member of the Community,
He devoted his Time
With unremitting Attention,
to Public Objects
Of Utility and Benevolence.

LADY GWILLIM.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory in St. Mary's Church, Fort St. George.

ELIZABETHA,
Pia Conjux
HENRICI GWILLIM, Eq. Aur.
Vixit Ann. XLIV. Mens. VIII.
H. S. E.
MDCCCVII.

BRITISH CONQUERORS.

The following LINES are supposed to have been written by the late Sir WILLIAM DRAPER.

On Clifton Down, and not far from the house of the late Sir Wm. Draper, stands a Cenotaph, consisting of a raised Tomb supporting a large Vase, with an Urn on the top. On the side of the Vase are the following verses:

Siste Gradum, si quæ est Britonum tibi cura, Viator
Siste Gradum; vacuo recolas inscripta sepulcro
Tristia Fata virum, quos bellicus ardor E'o'um
Proh dolor! haud unquam rediturus, misit ad orbem;
Nec tibi sit lugere pudor, si forte tuorum
Nomina nola leges, sed cum terraque marrique
Invictos herqum animos, et facta revolvas
Si patriæ te tangat amor, si fama Britannum
Parce triumphales lacrymis aspergere lauros.
Quin si Asiæ penetrare sinus, atque ultima Gangis
Pandere claustra pares, Indosque lacescere bello,
"Ex his vertutem discas, verumque laborem;
"Fortunam ex aliis———."

And beneath, on a tablet:—

Sacred
To the Memory of those departed Warriors
of the Seventy ninth Regiment,
By whose Valour, Discipline, and Perseverance,

The French Land Forces in ASIA
were firſt withſtood and repulſed;
The Commerce of Great Britain preſerved;
Her Settlements reſcued from impending Deſtruction.
The memorable Defence of MADRAS,
The deciſive Battle of WANDEWASH,
Twelve ſtrong and important Fortreſſes,
Three ſuperb Capitals,
ARCOT, PONDICHERRY, MANILLA,
And the PHILLIPINE ISLANDS,
Are laſting Monuments of their Military Glory.
Their generous Treatment
of a vanquiſhed Enemy
Exhibits an Illuſtrious Example
Of true Fortitude and Moderation,
Worthy of being tranſmitted
to lateſt poſterity,
That future generations may know
HUMANITY is the characteriſtic of
BRITISH CONQUERORS!

The ſides of the table are inſcribed with the names of the Officers of the 79th Regiment, who fell in Aſia:

Field Officers. C. Brereton, J. More.

Captains, - Knutall, Stewart, Wingfield, Delaval, Chriſholm, Cheſhyre, Upfield, Strahan, Muir, Moore.

Lieutenants, Whaley, G. Browne, Hopkins, Robinſon, T. Browne, Le Grand, Winchelſia, Roſton, Campbell, Fryer, Turner, Richbell, Bouchier, Buſteed, Hardwick.

Enſigns, - Collins, Vaſlette, La Tour, Horler, Mac Mahon,

Surgeons, - Smith, Atherton.

At the ends of the tomb, in ſmall oval tables, is the following:

Siege of Madras raiſed	Feb. 17,	1759
Coryeveran taken by ſtorm	April 13,	1759
Battle of Wandewaſh gained	Jan. 22,	1760
Arcot recovered	Feb. 10,	1760
Corical taken	April 5,	1760
The lines of Pondicherry ſtormed	Sept. 10,	1760
Pondicherry ſurrendered	Jan. 16,	1761
Manilla taken by ſtorm	Oct. 6,	1762

MISS M. A. NEALE.

THE following inſcription is taken from a monument erected to her memory at the Engliſh burying-ground on the iſland.

Sacred
to the memory of
MARY ANNA NEALE,
the Infant Daughter of
DANIEL NEALE, Eſq. and ELIZA his Wife,
who, to the great grief of her afflicted Parents
(by whom ſhe was tenderly beloved,)
departed this life on the 29th October, 1808,
at the early age of 18 Months and 4 days.

END OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

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